

# Bruce Catton Says:

Administration Hopes Compromise Bill On Reorganization Will Get By Congress

By BRUCE CATTON  
NEA Washington Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Just as if it didn't have enough trouble with the subject session, this Congress is going to wrestle anew with the thorny project of government reorganization.

## 13 Out on Strike at Brick Works; 37 Remain on Job

2 White Men, 11 Negroes Picketing Local Industry Tuesday

## FOUR MEN "FIRED" Strike Follows Company's Discharge of Local Union Members

Thirteen members of the local union of the United Brick & Clay Workers (AFL) established a picket line at the Hope brick company plant Tuesday in protest over the discharge of four union employees.

Of the 13 men on strike, two are white men, Sam Reys, president of the local union, and Cecil Godwin, a contract clay hauler. The other 11 men on strike are negroes.

The company employees normally 58 men of which 37 continued to stay at their jobs. Of these 37 men who remained at their posts only two are union men. They refused to join the strike, company officials said.

Company officials listed these discharged, and the reasons, as follows: Roy Evans, negro, discharged because of violation of one of the company rules by getting drunk and subsequent conviction in municipal court for drunkenness.

Cecil Godwin, white, laid off because of an accumulated amount of unused clay at the plant. Godwin is a contract clay hauler. Officials said they didn't need any more clay at the time Godwin was laid off.

Giles Aubrey, negro, and Henry Nelson, negro, both discharged because of incompetency. A company official said one of the negroes was throwing saleable brick into a rubbish pile, and the other negro was tossing high-grade brick into a cull pile.

## Methodist Youth Rally at Prescott

Prescott District Young People to Meet There 7:15 Wednesday

All the young people of the Prescott district are urged to attend a district-wide rally at Prescott Methodist church Wednesday, February 7 at 7:15 p. m.

Of the program, which follows: Miss Elizabeth Hale will have charge Organ Prelude.

Hymn No. 260 (Congregation standing) Onward Christian Soldiers.

Lord's Prayer (Congregation standing) Unison.

Special Music—Prescott Choir. Scripture Lesson—Sylvette Burke.

Prayer—Charles Galloway. Hymn No. 267 (Congregation standing) Rise Up O Men of God.

Offering. Introductions—Miss Elizabeth Hale. Talk, "Youth Is Ready"—Wallis Galloway.

Hymn No. 279 (Congregation standing) God of Grace and God of Glory.

First Speaker—Designated by General Board.

Hymn No. 268 (Congregation standing) Are Ye Able.

Second Speaker—Designated by General Board.

Hymn No. 278 (Congregation standing)—Lead on O King Eternal. Benediction.

## Bowling Alleys Now in Use at Fair Park

Bowling alleys have been erected in the exhibit hall at Fair Park and will be operated on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday nights, the WPA recreational department announced Tuesday.

A negro has been employed to set up the bowling pins.

A bowling league is expected to be organized by the WPA recreational department.

**CRANIUM CRACKERS**  
Some of the following statements are true, some are false. Which are which?  
1. An epitaph is the son of an apostle.  
2. Mt. Ararat is in Turkey.  
3. There are more hotels than hospitals in the U. S.  
4. George Washington signed the Declaration of Independence.  
5. Lachrymose people laugh easily.

Answers on Page Two

# Hope



# Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Fair and warmer Tuesday night; Wednesday increasing cloudiness.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 100

HOPE, ARKANSAS; TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

# END NEAR FOR SPAIN

## Bill to Increase Forestry Body Is Passed by Senate

26-8 Vote Favors Increasing Commission From Five to Nine

## CUT AUTO LICENSE

House Passes Bill Affecting Auto License Charge in 1940

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Without an objecting voice being raised the senate Tuesday passed 26 to 8 an administration house bill by Forehand and Jones recreating the State Forestry Commission.

Senator I. N. Moore, of Dumas, administration floor leader, steered the bill to final passage. He pointed out that the bill increased the State Forestry Commission from five to nine members, providing for the appointment of one member from each of the state's seven congressional districts.

Appointments would be made by the governor. In addition to the seven congressional district members there would be the dean of the State College of Agriculture and the State Land Commissioner.

The senate adopted without discussion a resolution by Senator Reeves, of Herington, urging the Missouri Pacific railroad not to carry out its announced plans to transfer a group of Arkansas employees out of the state.

The house passed without debate the Higginbotham-Kinney senate bill to reduce the price of automobile licenses. The vote was 85 to 0.

The measure now goes back to the senate for action on a house amendment which provided that the reduction be on a graduated scale instead of a flat one-third slash as originally proposed.

The house referred to the judiciary committee a resolution by Senator Smith, of Clarendon, proposing appointment of a committee to determine whether a 10-day or two-week recess could be taken before further consideration of legislative business.

The house adopted and sent to the senate a concurrent resolution asking Southern senators and congressmen to initiate legislation to "restore cotton to its former economic importance in world commerce."

**Forestry Battle**  
LITTLE ROCK.—An effort is being made to make the Arkansas Forestry Commission a political plaything, Waldo Fraser, secretary of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, charged before the senate forestry committee Monday night.

The committee, which convened to study H. B. 40, a measure designed to give the governor control of the commission by increasing its membership from three to seven, adjourned to meet Tuesday without making recommendations.

Chairman Milum of Boone adjourned the meeting saying "this bill is too important to act on hastily."

Senator Steel of Nashville said he received a telegram from the Sevier County Farm Bureau urging defeat of the measure.

The measure was passed by the house Thursday by a vote more than the necessary 51. Charges of irregularities in counting the vote were investigated by a committee headed by Holcombworth of Bradley and found "without foundation."

"The Farm Bureau sees no reason to change the present setup," Mr. Fraser said. "The commission has served its purpose well. It has not lent itself to political influence. It's record is outstanding, second in the nation only to that of the South Carolina commission. Forests under its protection suffered less fire loss last year than even those in South Carolina."

"Farmers own about 30 per cent of the forest land in Arkansas. They can't understand why the commission, which provided efficient service and has been free of politics, should be tampered with."

"We don't believe it is to the best interest of the farmers or the state to pass a bill that would give this administration and any succeeding administration power to appoint new commission members every two years."

"Even though members of the present commission be retained, the governor could obtain control by the appointment of four supporters. The Farm Bureau sincerely urges your committee to disapprove the bill."

## W. B. Frisby, Nevada Timber Dealer, Dies

PRESCOTT, Ark.—W. B. Frisby, 49 timber dealer, died at his home here Monday. He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Crow and Mrs. Datha Jones of Prescott; a brother, Edgar Frisby of Deming, N. M., and three sisters, Mrs. J. H. Parks of Seminole, Okla., Mrs. Mattie Harris of Little Rock and Mrs. W. E. Wertz of Prescott. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday afternoon.

## Most of Europe Has Conspired to Keep Ukrainians From Becoming Single State

## Ukraine, Powerful Nation in Middle Ages, Now Divided

Poland Got Piece of It, and France Helped Her Hold It

## REST TO RUSSIANS

Ukrainians Don't Want Hitler, But Do Want Independence

While Soviet Russia and Poland jealously guard and Nazi Germany covetously covets their Ukrainian soil the Ukrainians themselves carry on their centuries-old fight for independence. This is the last of three articles in which Miltor Bronner describes this land which may be the focal point of the next great European crisis.

By MILTON BRONNER  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
LONDON.—Ukrainians turn the pages of history to justify their claim for independent statehood.

Ukrainians, they say, is to cradle of the Slav race in Europe. The Ukrainians today dwell on the same soil their ancestors did in prehistoric times. The Ukrainian language and literature is distinct from the Russian.

In the early Middle Ages, long before there was a Duchy of Muscovy around the Gulf of Finland, there was a Ukrainian Grand Duchy of Kiev. This Kiev state was alternately known as "Ukraine" and as "Rus."

Not until the 18th century did the Muscovite country become known as the Russian empire.

The Grand Dukes of Kiev from the 10th century onward built up a great empire from the Gulf of Finland to North Caucasus. It was in touch with western civilization. Its dynasty gave a Queen to France and Norway, an Empress to Germany and took a Queen from England.

Then the country fell upon evil times, being conquered by Hungary, Lithuania, Poland and Russia. In the 18th century Ukraine was definitely divided between Russia and Austria. In 1923 the Russian Minister of the Interior said that the Ukrainian nationality and language had never existed.

After the 1917 revolution, a Ukrainian republic was proclaimed, but was overthrown by the Bolsheviks and the Poles.

So far as the Ukrainians living in Poland are concerned, they are not only at present demanding autonomy but they have a positive promise of it, to which the United States is a party.

The treaty of June 28, 1919, allowed Poland to keep East Galicia, but with the promise of autonomy. This was confirmed by a conference of the Allied Ambassadors on March 15, 1923, when it was stipulated that the ethnographical conditions made autonomy vital in East Galicia.

As this promise was never kept, a petition was sent to the League of Nations by a large number of public men of Great Britain, asking that some action be taken. But the League found some evasive worded formula whereby it asserted that the conditions did not satisfy the conditions necessary in such cases. The real truth was of course, that France backed its ally, Poland, in having the plea rejected.

On December 10, 1938, M. V. Mudry, leader of the 15 Ukrainian deputies in the Polish Parliament, presented a bill granting complete autonomy to the Ukrainians. It provided for Ukrainian Diet, Ukrainian officials administering the affairs of the territory in which the Ukrainians live, and a territorial army. Only the problems of finance foreign affairs and national defense would be left to the central Polish government.

The bill also demanded that the colonization of Poles in East Galicia should cease and that the land should be allowed to go to the landless Ukrainian peasants. A further demand was for a Ukrainian university at Lemberg (Lvov) and for many more elementary and secondary schools with Ukrainian as the language taught.

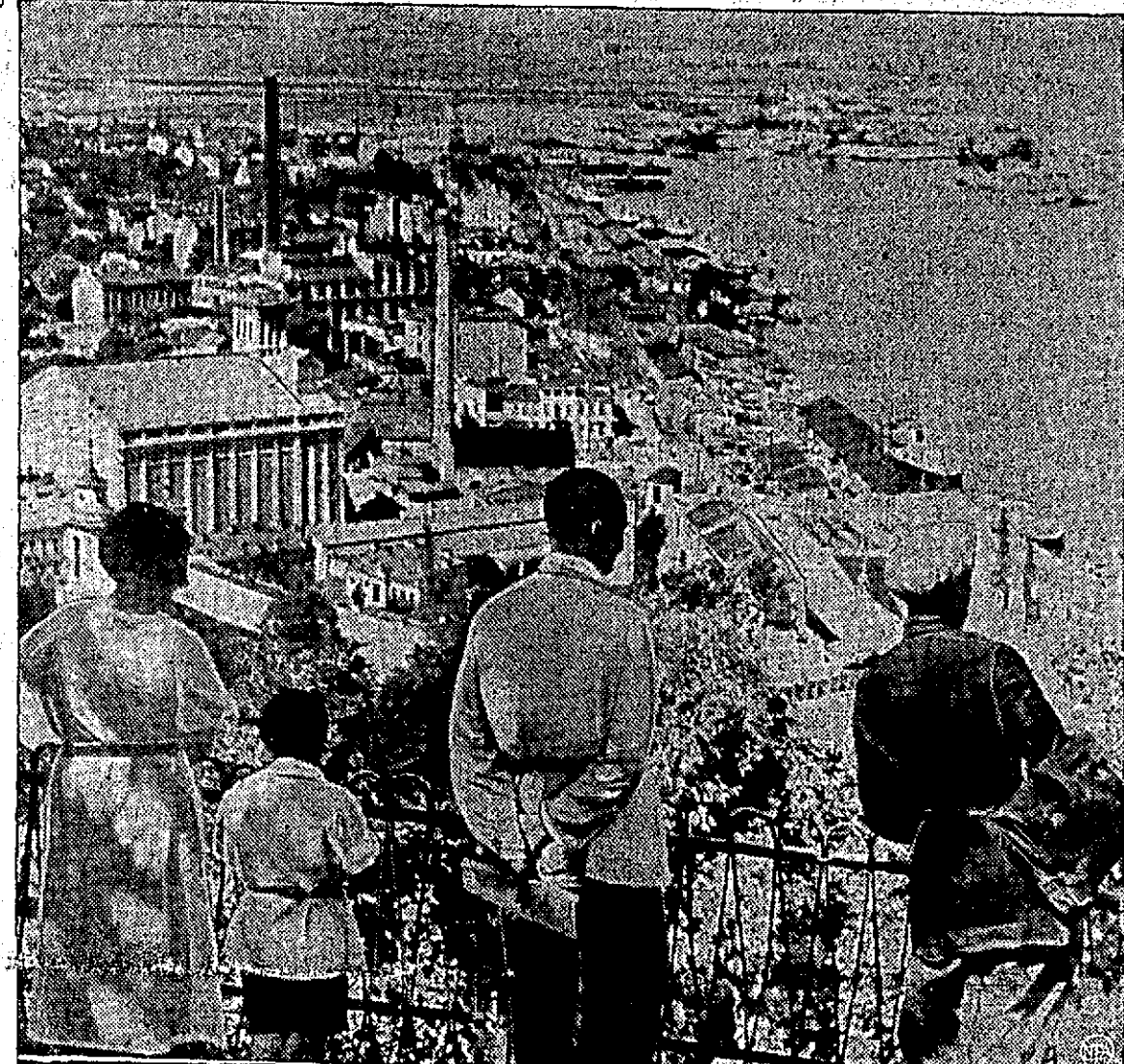
M. Makowski, speaker of the Polish Parliament, declined to accept the bill. He said that it aimed at altering the Polish constitution and here to be introduced, must have the backing of at least 52 members. As the Ukrainians could not muster this number, the bill was dead.

The total population of Ukrainians in Poland, Russia, Rumania and Czechoslovakia, all in contiguous territory, is very near 50,000,000.

The area of Russia Ukraine is something over 175,000 square miles, or the size of Texas.

Corn acreage in the United States decreased 3,000,000 in 1938 and cotton acreage approximately 8,000,000 acres.

(Continued on Page Three)



Russian-Ukrainian peasants look down on the growing industrialization of their great city of Kiev, as it spreads along the Dnieper river.

## Judge-Appointee Is Stricken Dead

W. B. Lee, Named U. S. Jurist in Tennessee, Is Heart Victim

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—William Baxter Lee, appointed to a federal judgeship in Tennessee only last week, collapsed and died of a heart ailment Tuesday.

The attorney, who was to have taken the oath of office within the next few days, was stricken in the office of District Federal Judge George C. Taylor. He was 59.

A descendant of a family distinguished in early American history, Lee had been a prominent figure in Tennessee's political and legal circles for years.

## Friendship Gets Church Building

W. L. Moses, Church School Superintendent, Thanks All Donors

From Redfield The Star has received an announcement of the completion of the Friendship Methodist church building.

W. L. Moses, superintendent of the Friendship church school, supervised construction of the building, which he announced last week-end was completed. Mr. Moses expressed appreciation to the people of Blevins, Hope (his home community), and McCaskill for contributions of money and labor which made construction of the building possible.

From Redfield The Star has received an announcement of the completion of the Friendship Methodist church building.

W. L. Moses, superintendent of the Friendship church school, supervised construction of the building, which he announced last week-end was completed. Mr. Moses expressed appreciation to the people of Blevins, Hope (his home community), and McCaskill for contributions of money and labor which made construction of the building possible.

From Redfield The Star has received an announcement of the completion of the Friendship Methodist church building.

W. L. Moses, superintendent of the Friendship church school, supervised construction of the building, which he announced last week-end was completed. Mr. Moses expressed appreciation to the people of Blevins, Hope (his home community), and McCaskill for contributions of money and labor which made construction of the building possible.

From Redfield The Star has received an announcement of the completion of the Friendship Methodist church building.

## Hope Kiwanis Club Hears W. S. Atkins

First President of Club Is Principal Speaker Tuesday

W. E. Atkins, first president of the Hope Kiwanis club and mayor-elect, returned to the club Tuesday as guest speaker at its luncheon meeting at Hotel Barlow.

The theme of Mr. Atkins' address was government, its laws, and the cost of maintaining governments. He drew a comparison with the present-day government with that of our forefathers.

The speaker told of a complicated world today and of its complex government with its many branches and agencies.

He paid a tribute to the founders of democracy, and then told of the opportunities afforded youth under such a government.

Raising his voice, he hammered home the idea that all men are created equal and that equal rights must continue in order to maintain the government—in form and in spirit—in which our forefathers sacrificed and paid with bloodshed.

Mr. Atkins appeared on a program arranged by Ole Lewis.

Other guests of the club were Wayne Jewell of El Dorado, lieutenant governor of this Kiwanis district; and John Peterson, in charge of the national re-employment office, Hope.

## Band Concert Here 7:30 p. m. Tuesday

Public Invited to Hear the Hope High School Band at City Hall

Tuesday night at 7:30, the Hope High School band, under the direction of G. Thomas Cannon, will be presented in a concert at the city hall auditorium. There will be no admission charge.

Do not fail to be present and vote for the numbers you like best. In this way the band leader will learn something of your preferences and can arrange programs accordingly in the future.

Naturally, a larger attendance will give a better cross-section of the musical tastes of Hope.

Enjoy a good program and make your suggestions for better ones in the future by attending.

## Roosevelt in Plea Against WPA Cut

Goes Back to Congress for 150 Millions It Has Once Refused

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told the congress Tuesday that an "emergency" exists in relief, and asked "immediate consideration" of an additional appropriation of 150 million dollars for WPA for the next five months.

In asking immediate consideration on what he termed the "simple and alarming facts" in the relief outlook, Roosevelt said in his message to congress that with only 725 millions available the WPA must either reduce its roll abruptly April 1 by one million persons or begin on that date a week-by-week reduction which by June 30 would drop employment from 5 million at present to "a figure well below 1½ million persons."

WPA Prepares Cut  
CHICAGO.—(AP)—Reorganization of for greater economy and efficiency the administrative divisions of the WPA was ordered Monday in a move while chiefs of the federal agency considered means of removing 1,000,000 or more workers from the rolls by July 1.

Col. F. C. Harrington, national administrator, announced nine new regions were established to supersede the old system of five field units. He said the arrangement was expected to reduce travel costs and bring the regional director into closer contact with the states under his jurisdiction without an increase in staffs.

The changes were outlined after congress had approved a reduced appropriation of \$725,000,000 of finance the WPA program until July 1.

Colonel Harrington, conferring here with 48 state administrators, told reporters two methods of pruning the rolls were under consideration.

One alternative is to make a reduction of 1,000,000 men on April 1," he said. "The other alternative is a more gradual reduction after April 1 but involving about 1,750,000 men."

The current load is approximately 3,000,000.

Asked if there would be any reaction, he stated: "I think the layoff will bring a widespread protest. I think there will be a great deal of 'want, too.'"

Less than eight per cent of 9,540 sugar cane firms in Louisiana average more than 12 acres of cane each in 1938.

**A Thought**  
Faith is to believe, on the word of God, what we do not see, and its reward is to see and enjoy what we believe.—Augustine.

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 8.57 and closed at 8.54.

Spot cotton closed quiet three points down bidding 8.64.

## British Prepared to Recognize Gen. Franco's Faction

Prefer That to Seeing Spain Lean on Italy and Germany

## SURRENDER IS NEAR

Italy, Moderating, Denies Her Troops to Remain in Spain

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—British foreign office officials said Tuesday Great Britain and France were considering recognition of the insurgent regime of Generalissimo Franco as the sole official government of Spain.

The British officials said unless Franco is recognized soon the insurgents will look entirely to Germany and Italy for aid in rehabilitating Spain.

In diplomatic quarters it was stated Britain might even offer immediate recognition to Franco provided he agrees to end hostilities at once.

**Italy More Moderate**  
ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Vittorio Gayda insisted Tuesday that the Spanish insurgents would continue to get Italian and German support until they won a "political" as well as a military victory, despite reliable reports of official repudiation of his earlier statement that Italian troops would remain in Spain even after the end of the war.

The usually authoritative Fascist editor did not, however, repeat specifically his assertion that troops would remain in Spain.

**Surrender Is Near**  
PERPIGNAN.—(AP)—Julio Alvarez del Vayo, Spanish government foreign minister, conferred with French and British representatives in the Le Perthus police station Monday night and it was learned the possibility of surrendering to insurgent General Franco was considered.

Premier Negrin of Spain did not attend the conference. It was said he had suggested the meeting but had returned to Spanish soil at noon, sending Alvarez del Vayo to meet the French ambassador to Spain, Jules Henry, and the British minister to Spain, Ralph Stevenson.

None of the conferees would discuss their talk but other diplomats said that Negrin, departing for his original stand of resistance to the bitter end in central Spain, had demanded little more than "moral guarantees" from the insurgents a shis condition for surrendering.

The guarantees were said to be: 1. No reprisals against government leaders who would fall into insurgent power as a result of the mass surrender at Madrid, Valencia, Alicante and all other centers of government resistance.

General Franco's formal assurances that all Italian and German influence would be banished from Spain by the insurgents.

Another meeting may be held with the British and French envoys later with Negrin participating. The British and French representatives telephoned their Foreign Offices.

It was assumed the British Foreign Office would communicate with Franco at Burgos.

## Stunt Night Will Be Held Thursday

\$15 in Prizes Are Offered for the Best Three Stunts

The "stunt night" program which was deferred on account of the inclemency of the weather, will be given at the high school auditorium Thursday night.

This is a community affair with many organizations of the city participating. The prizes of \$15 in cash for the three best stunts will be awarded.

The program is being given under the supervision of the National Honor Society to raise funds for entertaining the state convention which will convene in Hope March 17-18.

Dr. Willis Sutton of Atlanta, Ga., founder of the organization, will be guest speaker.

The government is offering farmers seedling trees for as little as \$2 a thousand in its reforestation and land conservation program.

**Cotton**  
NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—March cotton opened Tuesday at 8.57 and closed at 8.54.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.  
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

Member of The Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Charges on Tributes, Etc.: Charge will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility or the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

## Stalin's Lady and Judy O'Hitler

With every passing day, National Socialist Germany and Socialist Russia look more and more alike.

To say this is to risk annoying the partisans of both. But partisans of either are by definition projected. Let's look at recent developments with unprejudiced eyes.

In Hitler's letter to Walther Funk in which the latter displaced Dr. Schacht — Hitler directed Funk specifically to transform the Reichsbank into a German bank of issue unconditionally subjected to the sovereignty of the state, in conformity with National Socialist principles.

And so it is in Russia. So in fact, Father Coughlin insists that it be in the United States.

Next Hitler dissolved the Reich League of officers, beraking up the officer caste which was the backbone of the imperial army, and making the officer corps simply an arm of the NAZI party.

And so it is in Russia. There, too, the army is merely a tool of the single legal party, the Communist.

The advent of Funk is regarded as certain to mean even more iron-bound control over foreign trade by the German government, the handling of its exports and imports by a single government agency.

And so it is in Russia.

The spur is being applied to the German worker in the frantic effort to keep up the arms pace and still manufacture goods for export in exchange for imports which mean life itself to the people. No strike or other interruption of national production is tolerated.

And so it is in Russia.

The many similarities apparent from the start between the two countries, each ruled by a single party which ruthlessly crushes all opposition, increase with every new move of the German government. The "socialist" side of the Hitler regime, always part of the "patent" with which it was sold to Germany, comes to the surface more clearly each day, as bare necessity forces Hitler to take over profits and assume an iron control over what remains of private capital.

True, each still speaks a different ideological language; each swears undying hatred of the other. But what is important is deeds, not words, and novelist Louis Bromfield is not the first to see the possibility of a future alliance between Germany and Russia which could completely alter the world as any living man has known.

## The Family Doctor

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISIBEN  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

### Early Discovery of Neuritis Best Assurance of Recovery

Aside from the pain, the chief symptoms of neuritis are those associated with either loss of motion because the nerves which cause the muscles to act are paralyzed, or loss of sensation because the nerves which transmit sensation to the brain are paralyzed.

If the cause of neuritis is found early, the patient recovers frequently without any permanent damage. If, however, the cause runs on for a long time, the damage may be so serious that complete recovery does not occur.

In cases in which inflammation or destruction of the nerve extends to those parts of the body concerned with breathing or with the action of the heart, neuritis may cause death. There is also the great danger that failure of the tissues to act in a normal manner may result in secondary disturbances like bronchitis, pneumonia or tuberculosis affecting a lung which does not act properly. Another danger is secondary inflammation of the kidneys in cases of poisoning by metals.

The indication that the condition is recovering is the disappearance of pain or of excessive sensibility, the return of sensation where sensation has been lost and the return of motor power. The return of motor power comes first in the muscles which were affected last. Muscles which were first paralyzed are usually last to recover.

It is well to have the attention of a competent orthopedic specialist who will see to it that the paralyzed tissues are regularly exercised and that they are held in suitable position during the time when the paralysis in the muscles is present.

As has already been pointed out, the first and most important step is to find out the cause of the paralysis or the inflammation of the nerve and to remove the cause. Next the tissues that have been affected must have complete rest. The pain is easily relieved by the application of warmth, support by the use of braces and splints, and effects on the brain brought about by the proper use of sedative and pain relieving drugs.

One of the most serious dangers in such cases is too much manipulation

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

It is doubtful that the year will produce another book more somber, more sordid, yet so thoroughly dramatic as William Faulkner's newest novel, "The Wild Palms" (Random House: \$2.50). Very likely, you may protest: Mr. Faulkner's realism at every stretch of his inescapable book but if you start it at all you'll hang on to the grim and bitter end.

For that is just exactly what Mr. Faulkner guides you to in this novel, or rather two novels within one cover. The first is "The Wild Palms" and the second, "Old Man," on need a chapter of each alternately. Thus you are supposed to follow a sort of "orchestration" of two major themes. The characters, incidentally, having nothing to do with each other at all.

But whether you perceive this "orchestration" or not you can follow each

of the novels separately. "The Wild Palms" is first and is obviously Mr. Faulkner's leading story of the two. It is also the more horrifying for it traces the slow degeneration of a man and a woman.

In brief, this is the story of a young doctor who fell in love with a married woman, forsaking everything for her. In turn, she abandons her husband and children. So together the infatuated pair roam the face of the country, falling always to new depths. In the end death and an avenging nature climaxes their story.

"Old Man" is the story, on the other hand, of a convict who found a woman in a Mississippi flood he could not lose. Through disaster and every sort of misfortune she clung to him until at last this convict, already a free man, turns back to prison to get a way from her.

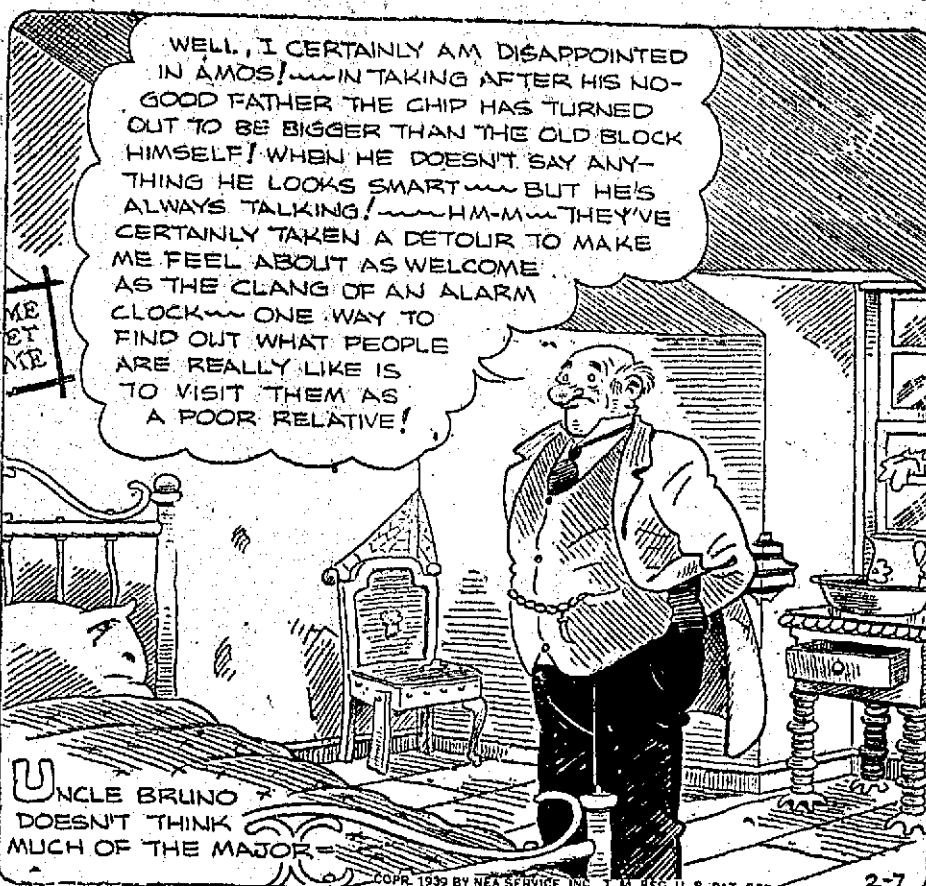
Such is Mr. Faulkner's newest imagery. Take it or leave it, it is unforgettable fiction. — R. G. F.

## TAXES

The government depends on taxes for revenue. The people of Hope and vicinity depend on The Star Want Ads when they want results—fast! Put them to work for you. We'll be glad to help you write your Want Ads

• Send Your Classified Ad by Mail or Bring to Hope Star

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE ... with ... MAJOR HOOPLE



UNCLE BRUNO DOESN'T THINK MUCH OF THE MAJOR

## OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. WILLIAMS

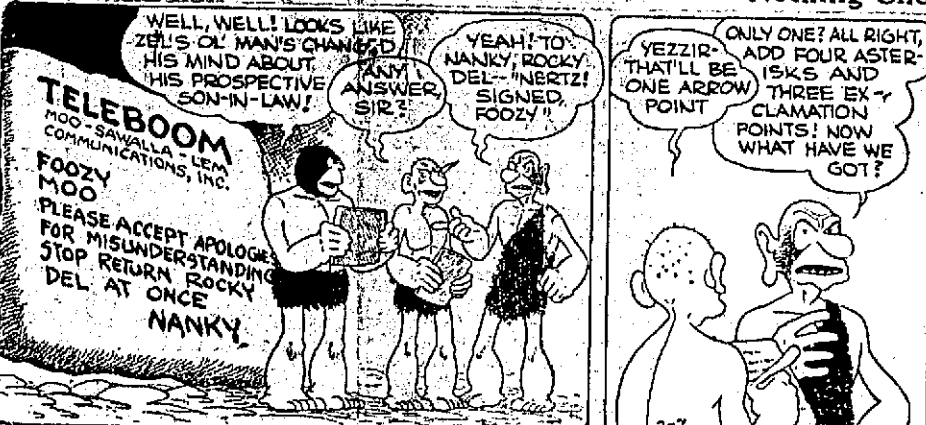


SLENDERNESSE GUARANTEED

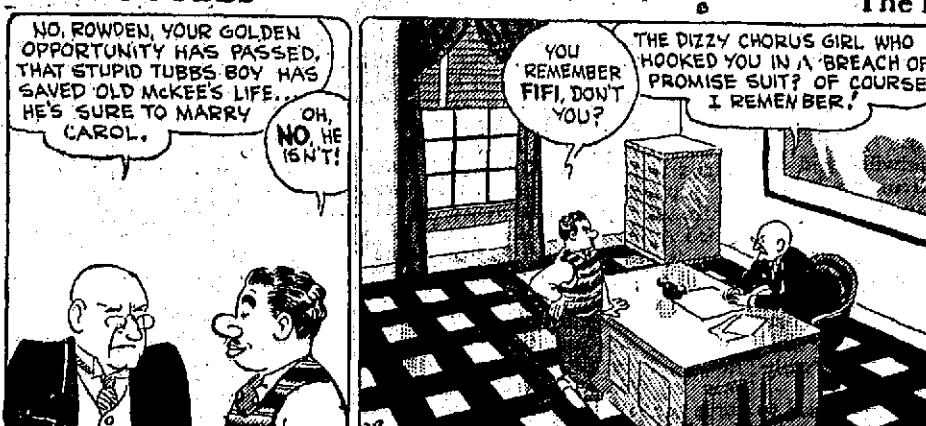
## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



ALLEY OOP



WASH TUBBS



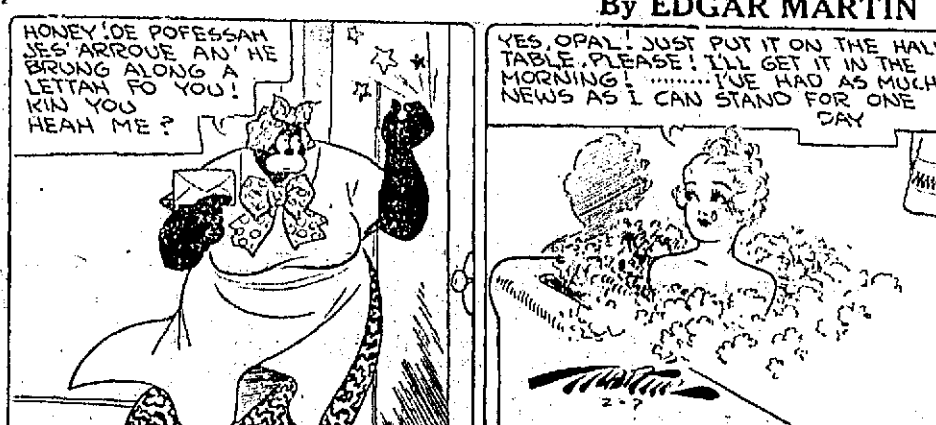
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



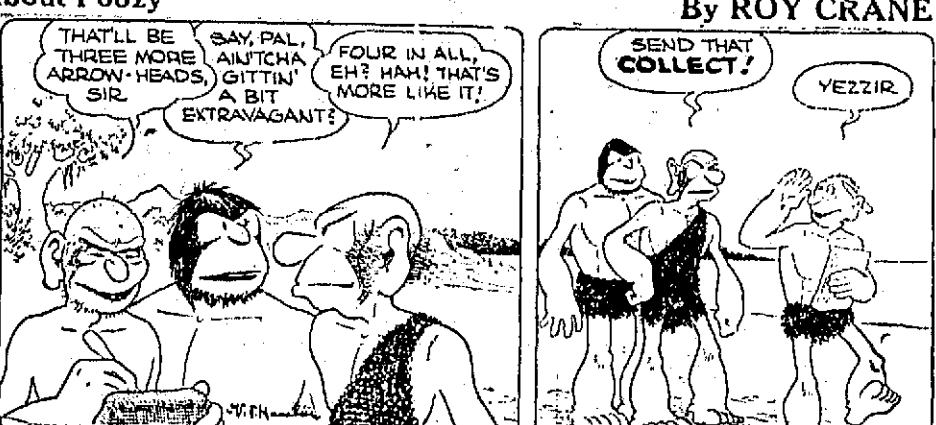
MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



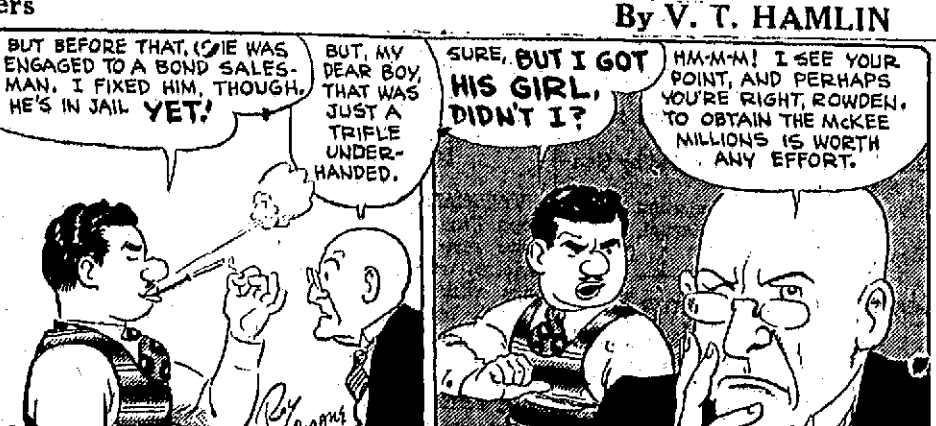
## All In



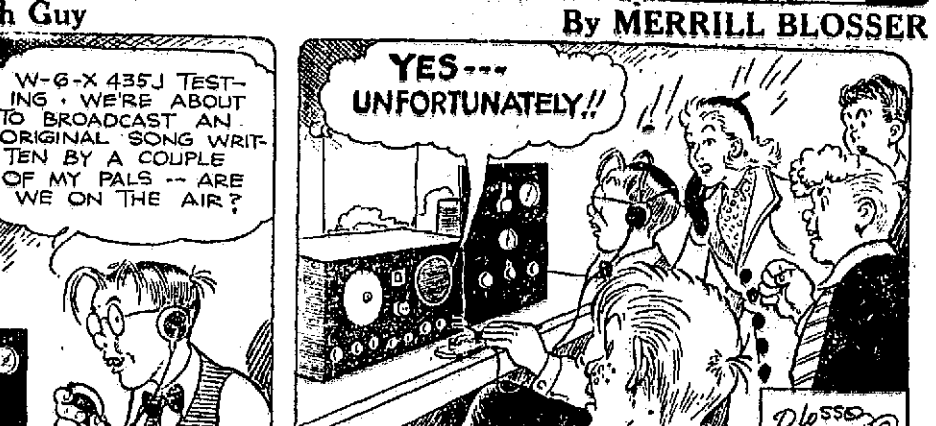
Nothing Cheap About Foozy



The Plotters



Fresh Guy



It's Working



By Ray Thompson and Charles Coll

## Services Offered

If you move, let us move you. Furniture, pianos, etc. specialty. Hope Transfer Co. Phone 314-653. We distribute Pool Car shipments, J-171m

Make our store your headquarters, where you can Buy, Sell, Exchange and save money. See us first. Ideal Furniture Store. J12-1m

## Notice

White Way Beauty Shop—Phone 115. Guaranteed Oil Permanents \$1.50. Shampoo, Set and Dry 50c. J13-1m

Visit Franklin's Furniture Store for bargains. New and used furniture. See us before you buy or sell. Will pay you more for Furniture. 112 So. Elm street. J16-1m

## For Rent

FOR RENT — 6 room furnished house, 406 So. Spruce. Phone 28F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 4-6tp

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment. Call Mrs. B. C. Lewis. Phone 31J-12. 6-3tp

## CABINET OFFICIAL

**HORIZONTAL**

1. U. S. A. cabinet official.

10. Conceited.

11. Period of time.

12. Lady.

13. Bushel.

14. Driveway in a building.

15. Exaltation.

16. Medley.

17. Behold.

18. Crucifix.

19. Dye.

20. Noise.

21. Mooley apple.

22. Brother.

23. To seize.

24. Green quartz.

25. Lizard.

26. Boundary.

27. Region.

28. Toward.

29. Astonishes.

30. Before Christ.

31. Small shield.

32. Revived.

33. Cry for help at sea.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

12 He was a — to the Pan-American Conference.

13 To low as a cow.

14 He has been in — many years.

15 Electrified particle.

16 Water barrier.

17 Any glee song.

18 Plural pronoun.

19 Striped cloth.

20 To reel.

21 Repose.

22 Tortoise.

23 To edit.

24 Group of eight.

25 Charts.

26 Elephant tusk.

27 Augured.

28 Liquid measure.

29 Bird.

30 To sup.

31 Estimated score.

32 Russian mountains.

33 Postscript.

34 Compass point.

**VERTICAL**

2. Round molding.

3. Genus of frogs.

4. Abusive harangues.

5. Half an em.

6. To wash clothes.

7. Places where herons breed.

8. Russian mountains.

9. Witch.

10. Since.

11. Footless animal.

12. Punitive.

13. Concerns.

14. He is secretary of.

15. Crafty.

16. He promotes good will through agreements.

**Want It Printed RIGHT?**

**Call 768**

We'll have a printing expert call on you, and you'll have an economical, high quality job. What-ever your needs, we can serve them.

**Star Publishing COMPANY**

"Printing That Makes an Impression"



# Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 821

## Thoughts of Spring

Cardinal's merry call on high  
Rang out, "Old world, Spring-time is  
night!"  
The robin and the blue bird flew  
In search of nesting places new,  
While crocus and wee snow-drop  
white  
Unfolded lovely blossoms bright,  
As flocks of black birds noisily  
Sat gossiping in an oak tree.  
But from behind the barren hills  
The north wind came with breath that  
chills.  
Gray clouds lo, 'cross the sky did  
blow  
And from them fell soft flakes of  
snow.  
Cardinal sought a cedar warm  
While black birds chided, "False  
alarm!"—Selected.

Mrs. Wayne C. Fletcher and Mrs.  
George Ware were Tuesday visitors  
in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lucas of Little  
Rock were week-end guests of Mr.  
and Mrs. S. G. Norton.

Mrs. J. M. Ligon of Conway arrived  
Sunday for a visit with her daughter,  
Mrs. James R. Henry and Mr. Henry.

Circle No. 2 of the Woman's Mis-  
sionary Society of the First Meth-  
odist church Mrs. J. H. Arnold lead-  
er, met Monday afternoon at the home  
of Mrs. J. B. Koonce, East Third  
street, with Mrs. F. S. Hearn, Mrs. J.  
C. Gurgile and Mrs. Wayne Fletcher as  
associate hostesses. Mrs. Henry Hitt  
had charge of the program and read  
the Scripture lesson from the 7th  
chapter of St. Luke. Mrs. John P.  
Cox gave the Meditation followed by  
the reading of the hymn, "No Of-  
fering Too Costly" by Mrs. George  
Ware. "New Responsibilities For the  
Physical Needs of the Family" was  
presented by Mrs. G. Lewis. Mrs.  
A. D. Middlebrooks discussed "The  
Responsibilities of Peace," and "Wid-  
ening Our Horizon in Religion" was  
given by Mrs. Ralph Routon. Miss  
Mary Jane Hearn favored the meet-  
ing with a reading, "When the Min-  
ister Calls." Twenty-two members  
responded to the roll call, and three  
visitors were present, Mrs. J. M. Har-  
bin, Mrs. E. S. Greening and Miss Mary  
June Hearn. Mrs. McCannery and  
Mrs. William Sommerville were wel-  
come new members. A delightful  
salad course was served with hot cho-  
colate.

Misses Callie and Sue Wesson have  
returned from a few days visit with  
relatives and friends in Stephens.

The Alma Kyler circle of the W.  
M. S. First Methodist church held  
its February meeting at the home of  
Mrs. Clifford Franks on Monday after-  
noon with Mrs. Rob Jones as joint  
hostess. A short business period was  
conducted by the leader, Dr. Virginia  
Crow. A very inspiring devotional  
was given by Mrs. Joe Laseter, who  
also presented the program on "The  
Widening of the Horizon of the  
Home." Assisting on the program were  
Mrs. Hearn Hicks, Mrs. Kenneth Ham-  
ilton, and Mrs. Beuchley gave an in-  
teresting talk from "The Outlook."  
The program closed with the hymn,  
"Blest Be the Tie That Binds," fol-  
lowed by the Lord's prayer. After the  
collection of dues, delightful refresh-  
ments were served to 14 members and  
five children.

The members of the Girl Scout  
Council leaders and interested friends  
was held Monday at the Little House

## It All Depends on Viewpoint



The dress—or half a dress—that  
rocked Hollywood. When Film  
Star Shirley Ross, above, said  
"good evening" at the Mc-  
Carthy-Bergen "gay nineties"  
party in Hollywood, she looked  
a demure, sweet young thing.  
When she turned to walk away  
—wow! Well, see for yourself.

## Ukraine, Powerful

(Continued on Page Three)

equal of Minnesota, Nebraska and New  
Hampshire combined. The area of  
Polish Ukraine, including East Galicia  
and Volhynia, is over 46,000 square  
miles—about the extent of Pennsylv-  
ania. The area of Rumanian Ukra-  
ine in Bukovina and Bessarabia is  
more than 60,000 square miles or the  
equivalent of Connecticut and Dela-  
ware.

As a large, independent state it could  
easily be self-supporting. As a pos-  
session or vassal of Germany, it  
would be an enormous asset. The  
black Ukrainian earth has for long  
been the real granary of Europe.

In Russian Ukraine there are ex-  
tensive deposits of coal, iron, mer-  
cury and manganese. There is oil.  
In Russian Ukraine are some of the  
greatest dams for electrical power the  
Soviets have created. There are the  
great cities of Kharkov and Kiev  
and the big port of Odessa on the  
Black Sea. Lemberg is the chief city  
of Polish Ukraine.

Ukrainian patriots work for their  
own people and not for Hitler, main-  
taining that their race is the biggest sub-  
merged one in Europe.

## It's A Cinch to Bag An Elg at Gardiner

GARDINER, Mont.—(P)—Approx-  
imately 3,000 elk were killed by hunt-  
ers this winter on the Gardiner "firing  
line" when the Yellowstone National  
park herd migrated from the park to  
Montana grazing areas, James Weaver,  
game warden, estimates.

The territory is called the "firing  
line" because the herds must pass  
through a "bottleneck" country and the  
hunters congregate there. An open  
season is permitted to keep the herds  
within limits.

"George, you may bring me two  
fried eggs, some boiled Virginia ham,  
a pot of coffee, and some rolls," said  
a man to a waiter on a dining car.

"Yassa!"

His companion said: "You may bring  
me the same, George, but eliminate  
the eggs."

"Yassa!"

In a moment, the waiter came back.  
"Scuse me, boss, but jes what did  
yo' all said about dem eggs?"

"I said jes eliminate the eggs."  
"Yassa!" And he hurried away to  
the tiny kitchen.

In a few moments he came back,  
leaned confidentially over the table  
and said: "We done had a bad acci-  
dent just afo' we lef' de Dinsdor Street  
Depot this mornin', boss, and de elim-  
inatash done got busted off, right at de  
handle. Will you take 'em friend same  
as dis hyar genman?"

Counts 'Em All

ANN ARBOR—Benny Oosterbaan,  
Michigan basketball coach, tabulates  
every shot taken by his team in games  
and practice.

**NEW THEATRE**

Tuesday-Wednesday  
2-FEATURES—2

No. 1—George O'Brien  
in "BORDER G-MEN"

No. 2—Jack Oakie—in  
"Affairs of Annabel"

**RIALTO**

Double Feature

TUES-WED-THURS  
"RIDE A  
CROOKED MILE"

—AND—  
"TARNISHED  
ANGEL"

**SAENGER**

Tuesday—  
ERROL  
FLYNN  
—in—  
"DAWN  
PATROL"

Wednesday  
The Song Hit of the  
Year is Now the Hit  
Picture of the Year—  
"Thanks  
For The  
Memory"

—with—  
BOB HOPE  
SHIRLEY ROSS  
—ON THE STAGE—  
The Great  
ZADOK

Special—  
Ladies Matinee  
Friday 2:30  
Be Sure to See—  
Man Buried Alive  
In Front of Theater  
Wednesday Nite 6:30

## Zadok's Questions and Answers

This Is Another Installment of Questions Answered by  
the Great Zadok for the Hope Star

Below is another of the series of questions asked The Great Zadok, Master  
Mentalist, who is appearing at the Saenger theater, one week. Any reader of  
the Hope Star may have his question answered by filling out the coupon  
and mailing it to The Great Zadok, in care of Hope Star, Hope, Ark.  
Q. Will I get employment and when?  
—R. C.

A. Yes, you will get employment in  
the near future. Do not become so  
discouraged and have greater faith in  
the future than you have at the pres-  
ent time. You are entering a much  
more favorable period of life than you  
have had for some years.

Q. Would you keep or sell my real  
estate?—G. M. C.

A. For the present it is better and  
will prove more profitable to you to  
keep your real estate. In a year's  
time, or better still in two year's  
time, you will be able to sell at a much  
higher price than you now could.

Q. Will my mother ever marry  
again and be happy? When?—E. M. B.

A. Your mother will be happy again.  
At the present time she is trying to  
overcome the adverse conditions of the  
past few years. This is quite difficult  
for her to do as she has allowed her-  
self to become too despondent and dis-  
couraged. New conditions will begin  
to appear in her life within a very  
short time and marriage is likely to  
occur within the next two years.  
Your kind and deep interest in your  
mother's welfare is very commenda-  
ble and you may rest assured that con-  
ditions surrounding her will soon be  
improved.

Q. My husband drinks, is bad tem-  
pered and has poor morals. Should I  
leave him and take the children or  
stay with him for the sake of the  
children?—Mrs. T. G. F.

A. I am happy to see that you are  
considering the welfare of your chil-  
dren in this most difficult case, and  
my advice is given with their interests  
especially in view. I do not believe  
that it would be wise for you or your

## The Library

The following is a synopsis of one  
of the interesting new books to be  
found on the rental of the City  
Library:

"The Moon is Feminine," by Clar-  
ance Dane.

"Henry Cope, who was young and  
rich, met Lady Molly Jessel, who was  
young and poor, at Brighton in the  
year of 1893. This is the story of  
their tempestuous relationship, of old  
Lady Lade, and of a portrait on ivory  
of the Green Man and the cup, of  
storm and danger, and of the tragic  
ending of their love. It begins with  
a great storm in the night, when Cope,  
from his balcony window watches  
Molly fighting with the wind and the  
rain, and the storm and the elements  
run through the book like a theme in  
music until the storm swept body is  
found on the sands and an idyl is  
over. The plot is actual its germ is the  
Green Man, inexplicably mentioned in  
the Annual Registers of the time; but  
his origins and the events which  
created him are purely fiction.

roundings.

Q. Am I the only girl J. R. Has?—  
R. B.

A. Yes, at the present time, but there  
is no telling how the future will  
change conditions. It is too early yet  
to decide.

Q. Will we lease our land soon? And  
will a well be drilled on it this year?  
A. P.

A. Yes, you will have opportunity  
of leasing your land in the near fu-  
ture. However, drilling will not take  
place until the coming year.

Q. Will surrounding conditions  
change for the better in the future?—  
J. I.

A. The cause of the trouble seems  
to be somewhat permanent. But with  
care and correct management it could  
be changed. You should consult a

## And There Were No Parts Left



Looks tough enough even if you  
weren't blindfolded. Just 49 sec-  
onds after this picture was taken,  
Cadet John Fonda of Valley  
Forge (Pa.) Military Academy  
had completely assembled the  
automatic revolver, setting new  
record.

psychologist about this problem.

Q. Should I marry the man I am  
engaged to?—M. K.

A. As long as you have a doubt in  
your mind do not marry any man.  
Unless your mind is thoroughly satis-  
fied that he is the one and only man  
you want it would not be advisable

## Careless Trout Get in Hot Water

CASPER, Wyo.—(P)—Thirty-seven  
large trout recently were found, scald-  
ed to death, in the boiling waters of  
hot springs near Alcova dam.  
Deputy Sheriff James Derrington,  
who investigated, said the trout appar-  
ently swam upstream from their usual  
haunts. He was unable to determine  
why they swam into the hot water.  
"They must have been warned before  
the water became hot enough to kill  
them," Derrington said.  
to marry.

Q. Will my undertaking to become  
a writer (poet) prove successful?—V.  
B.

A. Yes. Keep up the good work.  
One, with your artistic temperament  
should go ahead and develop your tal-  
ent. Time and patience are needed  
to do this. Never let fear and doubt  
retard you. Set your goal, and work  
ahead with faith and confidence that  
you will attain your heart's desire.

## Here's Quick Relief for RASPY COUGHS

DUE TO COLDS

FIRST—put a small lump of Vicks  
VapoRub on your tongue and let it  
melt. The medication bathes the ir-  
ritated membranes as it trickles down your  
throat—bringing comforting relief—  
where you want it—when you want it.  
THEN—melt a spoonful  
of VapoRub in a bowl  
of boiling water.  
Breathe in the vapors  
for a few minutes. As  
these vapors work their  
way down through the  
air-passages, they  
loosen phlegm and  
ease the cough.

VICKS  
VAPORUB

ENJOY YOURSELF  
Drive Out to LUCK'S for a Real  
Hickory Pit Barbecue Sandwich  
Always Fresh.  
LUCK'S TOURIST COURT  
Frank Drake, Owner

**Mail This Coupon**

To Zadok, Hope, Star, Hope, Ark.

Here is my question which I wish answered through  
the columns of the Hope Star.

Question

\_\_\_\_\_

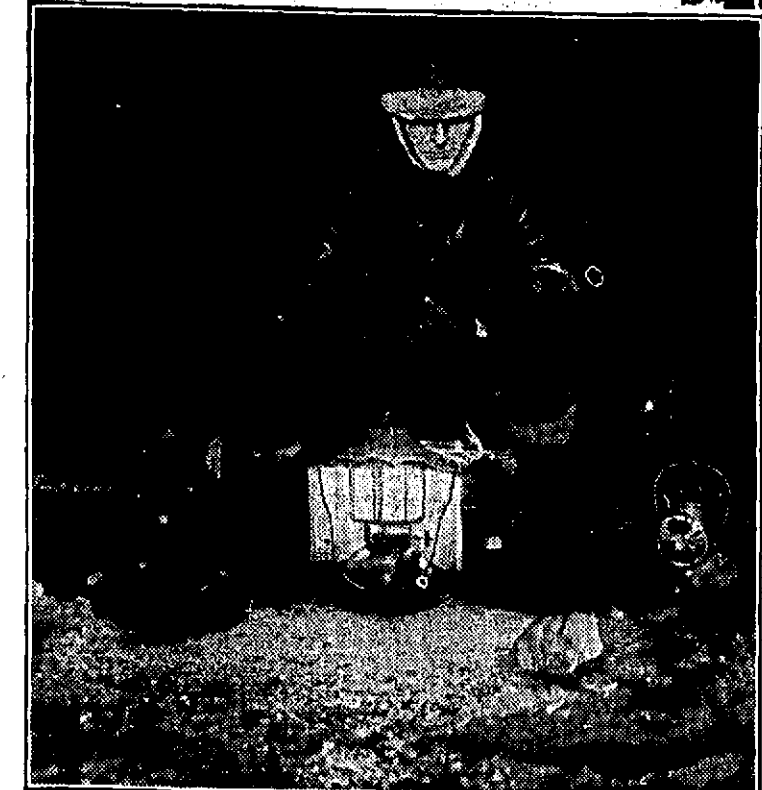
\_\_\_\_\_

Your Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

(Your Name will be kept Confidential)

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD



Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens  
cameras. Here, lantern provided atmosphere, but flash bulb, held above  
camera, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots  
outdoors at night were rather  
hard to make. Now, thanks to extra  
high speed film, thousands of snap-  
shooters take them. The fast film  
plus a fast lens is sufficient for  
brightly-lighted street scenes and  
good-lighted buildings.

For outdoor pictures of people at  
night, all one needs is a camera that  
can be set for a time exposure, and  
a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive  
flashlight-type holder.

To take such pictures, simply  
place the camera on a firm support,  
and set the shutter for "time." Posi-  
tion the subject in front of the cam-  
era, click the shutter open, flash the  
bulb and close the shutter. If the  
surroundings are dark and there are  
no lights within the view of the lens,  
the camera may be held in the hand.

For flash pictures, the camera  
can be loaded either with regular  
"chrome type" film or one of the  
panchromatic films. The distance be-  
tween the flash bulb and the subject  
determines the size lens opening you  
should use.

Here are suggested distances from  
bulb to subject, outdoors, when you  
use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal  
reflector that is a part of the  
small battery operated holder: for  
"chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high  
speed film, 14 feet. These distances  
will provide correct exposure when  
you use a box camera, or a camera  
with anastigmat lens set at f.16.  
Correct distance from light to sub-

## Fashion Choice of Spring Shoes

PARIS FASHION and CONNIE  
of course! And here are just a  
few of the choice new styles in  
all the very smartest spring  
colors.

(a) Very smart in Black  
Patent or Japonica. Draped  
at the instep like your newest  
frock is pinched at the waist.  
—\$5.00

(b) A new reddish wine, called  
Lipstick Red, of serge  
trimmed with calf or black  
trimmed with black Patent.  
—\$2.98

(c) S-t-r-e-t-c-h-a-b-l-e Calf.  
Sleek-fitting! Rich-looking!  
A streamlined slip-on in Ja-  
ponica or blue. Try this on.  
—\$3.98

(d) Wee toe openings and  
firm strap to go 'round your  
heels, give daring to these  
stunning Black Patents. A  
honey.  
—\$2.98

Guaranteed As Advertised In Good Housekeeping!

**Geo. W. Robison & Co.**

We Give  
Eagle Stamps

Hope Prescott Nashville

The Leading  
Department Store



# THE SPORTS PAGE



## Sore Arm Is Old Story to Trainer

Fred Hart Has 21 Years Experience in Rubbing Pains Away

ORLANDO, Fla.—(AP)—The so-called "sore arm epidemic" among major league pitchers is just an over-publicized state of affairs and "nothing new" in the opinion of Fred Hart, who rubbed aches and pains out of National League baseball players for 21 years.

"They had just as many sore arms in the old days, but you never heard about them," the veteran trainer said Monday.

"How many people know that Dazzy Vance had a sore arm all the time he pitched for Brooklyn? Not many."

"Yet, right after night I had to go to his hotel room and make a sleeve of cotton to put on his pitching arm. Every morning, I would go back and take it off."

"Such a time, I had with him, too. Every day it was some new ache. He was always sore."

Hart broke in as a trainer with the Chicago Cubs in 1913. He stayed with Chicago for three years and then switched over to the Brooklyn Dodgers for a like term of service. In 1918, he went back to the Cubs for one year before he returned to Brooklyn to stay until 1934. Since then he has served as trainer for Joe Stripp's school of baseball.

"Hart had no definite answer for what causes sore arms, but the answer was supplied by Ben Cantwell, an instructor at Stripp's school."

"Ben, a former Giant and Bee, is a pitcher now for the Syracuse Chiefs of the International League; his information is first hand—he has a sore arm, too."

"Sore arms," Cantwell stated, "are caused by bad legs. And bad legs are caused by lack of running. McGraw never had that kind of trouble with his pitchers because he ran 'em to death shagging flies."

"If your legs aren't in shape, they get tired. When they get tired you have to start pitching with your arm and when that happens you put too much strain on it."

## Joyner White Says He Will Quit Baseball

DETROIT —(AP)—Joyner (Jo-Jo) White, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, said Monday night he had decided to quit baseball and devote all of his time to a job in Detroit automobile plant.

He is the property of the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League, having been traded by the Tigers several months ago in the transaction that brought Fred Hutchinson, young Seattle pitching sensation into the Detroit fold.

"I guess old Jo-Jo is about washed up with the game," White said as he revealed that his retirement was the result of a salary dispute with the Seattle management.

"I told them what I wanted to play out there and they told me what they would give me," White said. "We weren't anywhere near each other and Manager Jack Lelivelt of Seattle told me not to write him any more and so I'm not going to write."

White joined the Tigers in 1932, coming up from Beaumont, of the Texas League. He is a native of Red Oak, Ga., but has made Detroit his home for several years.

**WPA Investigates**  
NEW YORK—(AP)—Skiing has assumed such formidable proportions that the WPA has done something about it. "Skiing in the East," a 334-page book compiled and written by members of the Federal Writers' Project, lists New England's best trails and who to get to them.

Winter sportsmen in this area, the writers assert, "are blessed with a turgid unmatching in excitement and in romantic or historic setting the Italian Alps, the Austrian Tyrol, Oslo

## 100 YEARS OF BASEBALL

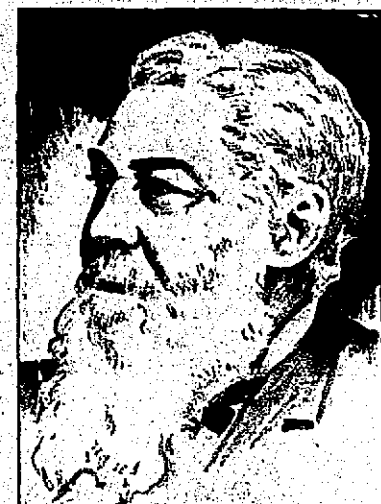
No. 2—First Club

History of the National Game Told in Sketches by Art Krenz

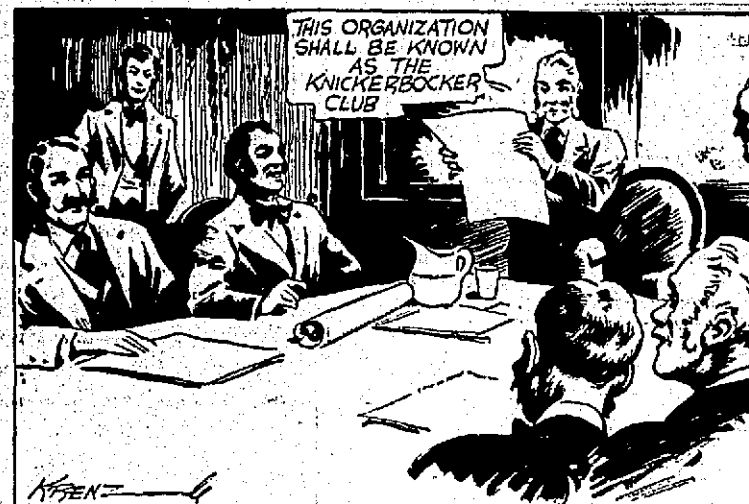


The game invented by Abner Doubleday gained popularity around Cooperstown and central New York state, and quickly spread to New York City, where by 1842, the "sports" of the town would gather on week-ends, toss aside their Sunday coats and indulge in a game of baseball, playing in a gentlemanly but rather inept manner. Their first diamond was laid out on 27th street, later to be the site of the old Madison Square Garden. It probably was the best diamond in New York at the time.

COPIED BY NEA SERVICE, INC.



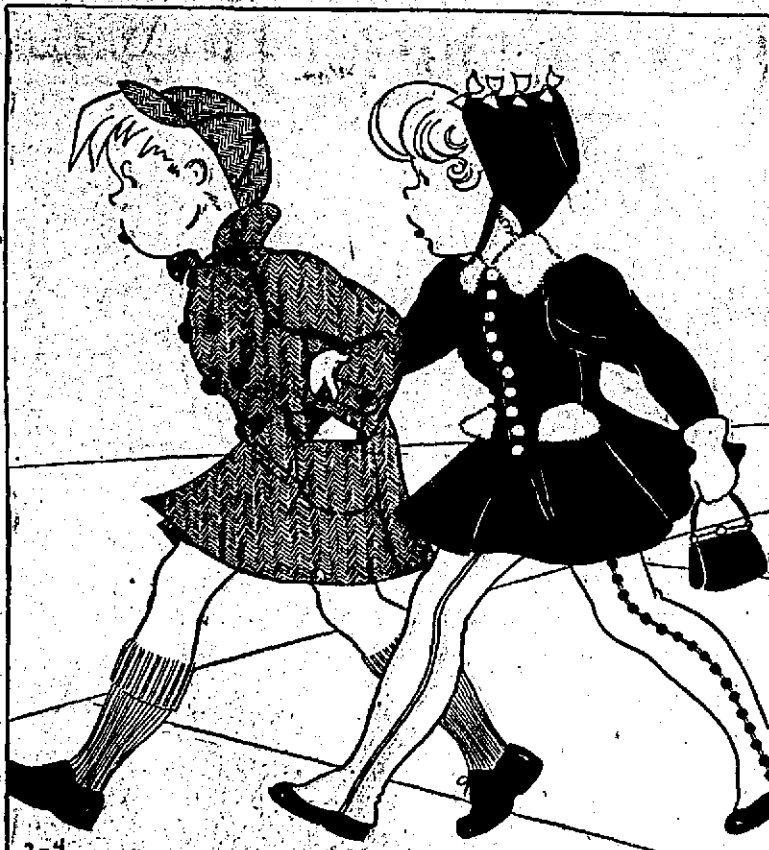
In 1845 Alexander Cartwright, who later joined the gold rush and pioneered the game in the west, started forming the Knickerbocker Baseball Club.



A group of those most interested met and formed the first organization of its kind, and soon hoped to present the strongest team in the district. The rapid growth of New York forced them to cross the river to Hoboken, N. J., but it didn't stop the progress of the Knickerbockers, who had a great influence on early baseball. Next: Early rules.

## FLAPPER FANNY

By Sylvia



"Every time I ask my mother for money, I get an argument. It's humiliatin' to hafta go through that three an' four times a day."

## The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFIELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

NEW YORK—It appears as though Finland will do a whale of a job in promoting the 1940 Olympic Games. The Finns had just two years to get the extravaganza ready after Japan washed its hands of the affair, but dispatches from Helsinki indicate amazing progress.

The Finnish Parliament voted a budget of 200,000,000 finnmaks (\$5,000,000). The remainder \$2,500,000 has been raised by a city grant.

Plans for the Olympic village call for 29 three-story houses. When the games are concluded the structures will be leased as private dwellings. The village will be in Kappila, a wooded suburb of Helsinki.

The Finnish organizing committee at first believed it would have to make a drastic cut in the Olympic program because of lack of preparation, but wound up carding 132 events . . . three more than there were in Berlin and 14 more than there were in Los Angeles.

Police, taxi drivers, waiters, etc., have started hurry-up courses in English, French, German, and other languages.

No less than 58 nations were invited to attend but Czechoslovakia so far has withheld its acceptance—possibly on the chance it might not be a nation by the time 1940 rolls around. Delays Would Form Father-Son Team

Gerard Debaets, Belgian veteran of six day bike wars, plans to remain in competition until his son, now 15, can be his partner in at least one race . . . and thereby form the first father-son

## S. M. U. Is Beaten by Texas, 33 to 27

Mustangs Removed From List of Nation's Undeclared Teams

DALLAS, Texas—Texas University, running in fourth place in the Southwest Conference, removed Southern Methodist University from the undeclared ranks in college basketball Monday night with a 33 to 27 victory. Until Monday's loss, the Methodist and Dartmouth were the only undeclared major conference basketball teams in the nation.

Texas swept into the lead in the first minute of the game as Hull sank the initial basket. The score was tied at 12-12 in the first half and tangled up 14 to 14 at the half time intermission.

Texas took the lead again in the second half, but the Methodists tied the count at 23-all midway in the period. Denton Cooley, who scored eight points to pace the victor, pulled Texas into the lead again and the Longhorn team kept its margin safe until the final gun.

Bill Dewell of SMU was high point man, scoring 11 points. The Methodists left the absence of Captain J. D. (Sniper) Norton, who was nursing a case of influenza.

The game left the conference standing unchanged with the Methodists in the lead with five wins one loss and Texas in fourth place with three wins and two losses.

combination in the squirrelly whirl.

Sonja Honic andores ski equipment, but admits she has never skied except when a movie part has called for a brief shot.

The father of Joe Stuck, Yale center and football captain-elect is a zoology professor at Michigan State.

Dr. Ad Schacht, White Sox trainer who rooms with Hank Steinbacher, calls the outfielder the loudest snorer in the major leagues.

The key man in Rhode Island's highly geared basketball offense is Warney Kenney, 6-foot 3-inch, 238-pound son of Frank Kenney, Rhode Island coach.

Bowling May Be Made Big Six Varsity Sport

Bowling may soon become a varsity sport in the Big Six. Iowa State has installed six alleys, Kansas has alleys, and Nebraska is considering installing them.

Richard Vaughan, Princeton hockey mentor, joins the ranks of coaches who have turned author by getting out an exceptionally fine and compressive book on the sport.

Jack (Dutch) Garfinkel, St. John's great sophomore guard, is called the cleanest basketball player in the east. He has yet to be tossed out on personal fouls. And this achievement is spread over four years as a high school performer, a year of freshman play, and varsity competition to date.

The trick is all the more remarkable when you stop to remember that guards have the most difficult assignments . . . must cover more territory when on the defense.

That's One Reason

FORT COLLINS, Colo.—(AP)—Larry and Fremont Miller, sophomore tackles on Colorado State's 1938 football team, at least had an original reason for quitting school. They intend to open a bee farm near their home town, Lander Wyo.

## SOONEST SOONER



HAROLD GAGLE OF OKLAHOMA BAPTIST UNIVERSITY IS THE NEWEST INDOOR MIDDLE DISTANCE STAR AS RESULT OF SPEEDING TO NEW MEET RECORD IN THE 600' IN BOSTON...

THE 1936 OLYMPIAN BEAT TWO OF THE BEST... EDGING OUT DICK GILL, AS THE FAMOUS NEGRO, JIMMY HERBERT, RAN A POOR THIRD...

NO WONDER THEY CALL THOSE OKLAHOMANS SOONERS... THEY GET THERE QUICKEST.



## Hold Everything!



"I'm lost, Officer. . . Did you see a lady running around without a little girl who looked like me?"

## Ouachita to Have Track Athletics

Track and Field Events to Be Resumed After Long Lapse

ARKADELPHIA, Ark.—Coach Bill Walton of Ouachita College Monday announced that the authorities of the school had decided to have track and field athletics again this year, after a lapse of several years. A North Central ban, stopped all intercollegiate games and sports between Ouachita and other members in the state several years ago. At that time Ouachita usually was either winner or runner-up in track and field competition. Walton said he did not have any outstanding track and field talent, with one exception, but hoped to get the sport re-established and build toward the former high standard maintained at Ouachita.

Walton said preliminary track work would begin either next week or the following week. This work will be light for several weeks before any intensive training begins. The schedule before the state meet will be light. The Ouachita coach said track and spring football would have to share the time this spring. As Walton has no assistant coach, only student help, both activities will keep him busy. He is making his work schedule, expecting to start at 9 a. m. and finish at 11 p. m. for the next several weeks.

Walton is working on his football schedule, and expects to have nine games next fall. Most of the games will have to be played away from home, he said.

## Seabiscuit Favorite in Santa Anita Handicap

SAN FRANCISCO—(AP)—Seabiscuit, champion American race horse, was listed as the 3-to-1 favorite for the \$100,000 Santa Anita handicap, March 4, in final future book odds issued by Betting Commissioner Hank Kyne. The C. S. Howard stable star was named a 3-to-2 choice to run second and 7-to-10 to show.

Kalpa Clown and Porter's Mite were listed at 15-to-1 and A. A. Barron's Specialty, which had Seabiscuit to a close decision last summer, was quoted at 20-to-1. Ligoroti, Argentine thoroughbred which lost a match race to Seabiscuit in a photographic finish last year, also was listed at 20-to-1, along with Maricax and Ossabaw.

Sprinters Off

SAN FRANCISCO — It took Ray Dean of the Olympic Club exactly 5.3 seconds to win the 50-yard dash in the Pacific Association indoor meet, but it required 35 minutes to complete the event from the time the starter sent the speedsters to the mark until Dean broke the tape. Something of an indoor record was set when the contestants made 17 false starts before Hilmer Lodge finally got them under way.

Nine M's for Him

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—(AP)—Three sport athletes are rare, but Michigan has a fifth, Dan Smick, of Royal Oak, Mich., coming up. Smick plays football, basketball and baseball, and will graduate in June with nine letters. Harry Pipke, Bennie Osterbaum, Russell Oliver and Norman Daniels are the other nine-letter winners.

## Cage Schedule

Hempstead County Conference

Tuesday, February 7, Blevins at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 19, Fulton at Columbus, Guernsey at Blevins, Saratoga at Spring Hill, Washington at Patmos.

Tuesday, February 14, Saratoga at Blevins.

Friday February 17, Blevins at Fulton, Saratoga at Guernsey, Spring Hill at Washington, Patmos at Columbus.

Tuesday, February 21, Spring Hill at Blevins.

Hope High Schedule

February 6—Waldo at Hope.

February 7—Hope at Waldo.

February 8—Hope at Texarkana.

February 10—Texarkana at Hope.

February 11—Fresno at Hope.

February 12—Arkdown at Hope.

February 24 and 25—Big 15 conference tournament at Pine Bluff.

March 3 and 4—District 10 tournament at Hope.

Games This Week

North Little Rock at Pine Bluff, Tuesday.

At Dardano at Hot Springs, Tuesday.

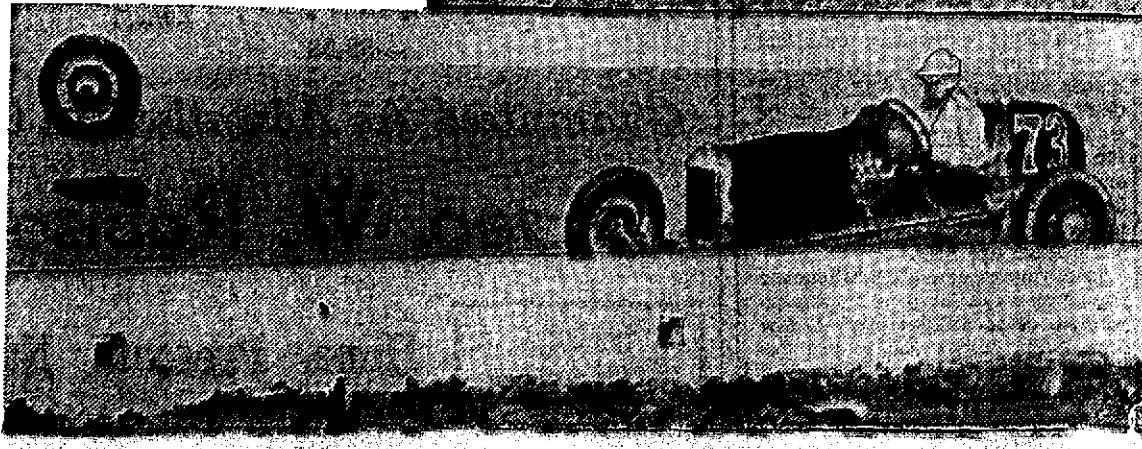
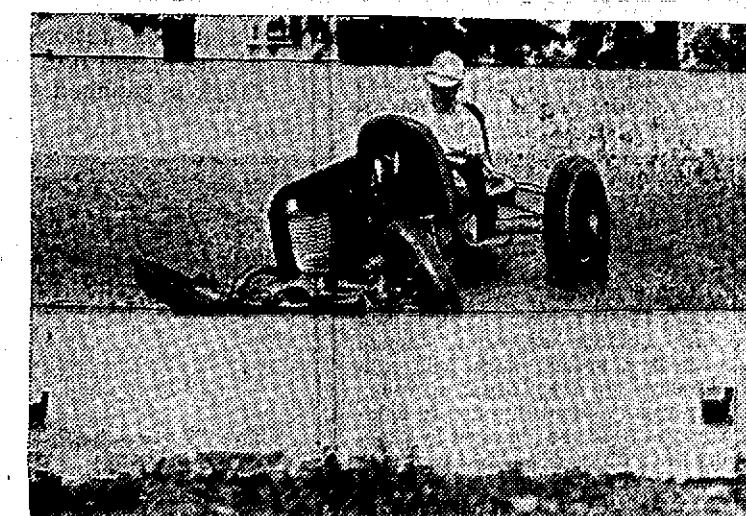
Little Rock at North Little Rock, Thursday.

Bussellville at North Little Rock, Friday.

Fordyce at Hope, Saturday.

## Camera Catches One Driver's Two Crack-ups

Not often has the camera recorded two accidents in one day to one driver. First Otis Stein of York, Pa., broke an axle while rounding a turn at 75 miles an hour at Tampa, Fla. That's shown in photo at right. Next, Stein's car threw off a wheel. That's shown a split second later in the photo below. Stein slid across the finish line on three wheels—but not in time to win.



## MEET PETE KRISS—HAPPY ROLL-YOUR-OWNER!



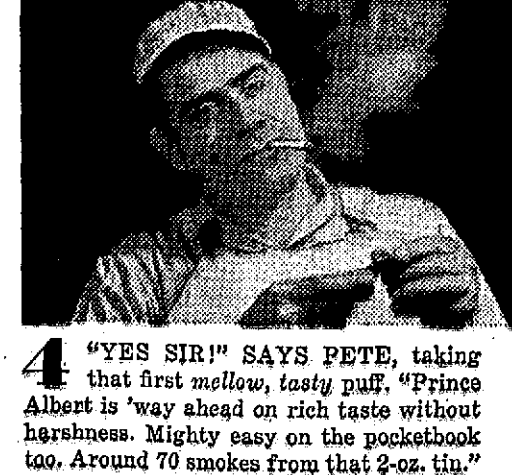
1 PETE KRISS LOOKS HAPPY just thinking about that grand Prince Albert smoke he's about to roll. "There's a tobacco," says Pete, "Prince Albert's got rich, mellow taste and grand aroma, but that's not all..."



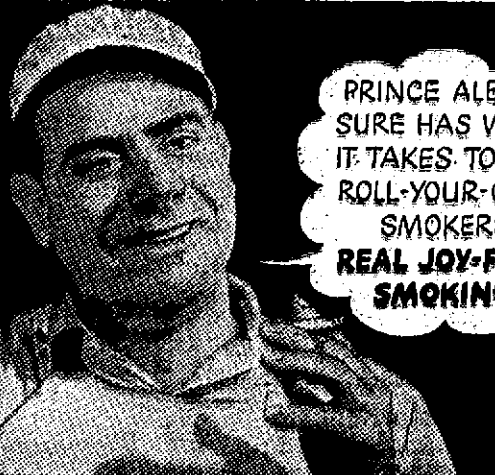
2 "LOOK HOW P.A. SNUGGLES down in the paper and levels off right. No spillin', siftn', or blowin' around. That's Prince Albert's special cut. It lays the way you want it for fast rolling..."



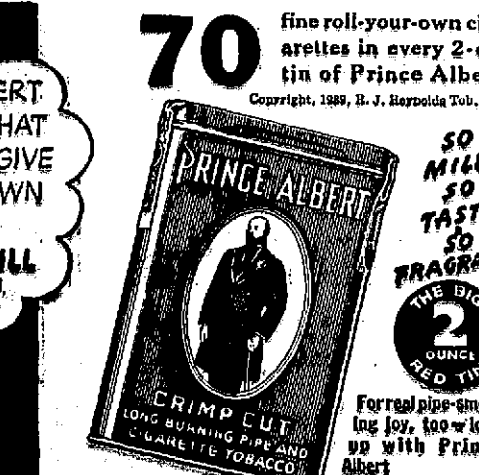
3 "NOW THIS IS WHAT I CALL a neat, firm 'makin's' cigarette." Pete goes on. "And, believe me, it'll smoke every bit as good as it looks. P.A. sure gives a cool, even-burning 'makin's' smoke every time!"



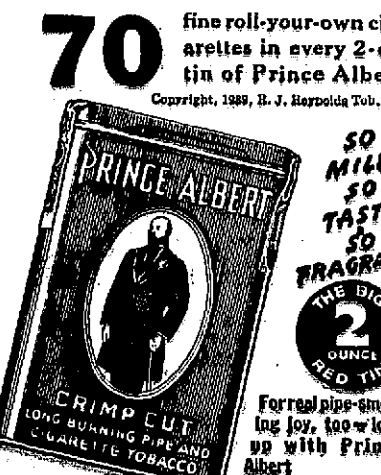
4 "YES SIR!" SAYS PETE, taking that first mellow, tasty puff. "Prince Albert is 'way ahead on rich taste without harshness. Mighty easy on the pocketbook too. Around 70 smokes from that 2-oz. tin."



Try this money-back offer—TODAY! Roll yourself 30 swell cigarettes from Prince Albert. If you don't find them the finest, tastiest roll-your-own cigarettes you ever smoked, return the packet tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. & Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina



PRINCE ALBERT SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES TO GIVE ROLL-YOUR-OWN SMOKERS REAL JOY-FULL SMOKIN'!



THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE



# Luckless Hunters' Deer Supply Cut Off as Maine Game Wardens Set Tight-Knit Trap for the Poachers

By BILL GEAGAN  
NEA Service Special Correspondent  
AUGUSTA, Me.—An organized racket that had become big business in Maine was smashed wide open when the Department of Inland Fisheries and Game sprung a carefully set trap—catching scores of poachers and seizing a large number of frozen deer which they were about to sell.

The drive was the result of months of careful planning and all of the state's 100 wardens played a part. For many years poachers have slaughtered deer in sprawling forests of Maine and other states in all seasons. The heaviest kill has been during the fall and early winter, when the hunting season is on and flesh of the animals will not decay.

Some arrests were made and some of the illegally killed deer seized, but not until this year did Maine officials decide to concentrate their power in a drive to stamp out the ever growing menace.

Luckless Hunters Highest Bidders  
According to wardens, poachers hunted every day during the open season . . . killed as many deer as they could.

The animals were hung in trees and in secluded camps in the wilderness and later quietly sold to the highest bidders.

Many of the latter were luckless hunters.

The deer brought all the way from \$10 to \$40, according to size, sex and condition.

Poachers did a rushing business this fall and early winter until the law struck. Many arrests were made. Fines up to \$100 along with jail sentences were imposed.



Wardens and frozen deer seized at a poacher's cabin in the Maine wilderness.

## Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Ancestor of Virginia Reel May Be Successor of Lambeth Walk

HOLLYWOOD.—I do not expect ever to be made a social outcast for not knowing how to do the Sir Roger de Coverley. The Sir Roger de Coverley is a dance, or more correctly a sort of community skip-fest, some of the community skip-fests in fact it is the ancestor of the Virginia Reel, but that does not make it, to my notion, any kin or successor to the Lambeth Walk.

Good For That Community Spirit  
Quite a lot of the dandies and their voluminous gowned ladies are doing the Sir Roger de Coverley, and getting paid for it, on the big ballroom set for "Wuthering Heights" over at Samuel Goldwyn's place. But there is some talk that it may prove to be good fun socially, and it already is being tried out at private parties. David Niven says it's still being danced in England, especially around the holidays. And in Hollywood, where the colony gets to be one happy family along about 11:30 of a rollicking evening in the night clubs, there is a definite demand for collective amusement, or exercise, of this sort.

However, the movements of the dance are too intricate to be kept in mind past midnight, and the changing of partners is so rapid that Mr. Mayer likely would find himself skipping around with Mr. Zanuck. Given some simplification, though, together with hot music and a touch of rumba wriggling, it might work.

Merle Oberon, Mr. Niven and Geraldine Fitzgerald are among the dancers on the set, but Laurence Oliver, co-star of the picture, doesn't have to dance. Nor does he hang around the set unless required there. A shy man, he has grown shy with Hollywood's gossip about his attachment for Vivien (Scarlet O'Hara) Leigh. Both players are married to other people, but individually their situation is no different from that of half a dozen American stars who are strictly their own business.

Flora Robson isn't dancing, either. One of England's most distinguished actresses, she has the role of a maid. But important, of course, is her role as Queen Elizabeth in "Fire Over England," in which Miss Leigh and Oliver had the leads.

Actually only 36, she's typed in older roles. Looked at least 50 in her make-up as she confessed to me that she's finally going Hollywood. "The London papers have had a lot of stories about my resistance to Hollywood ways," she said. "Small house, no swimming pool, and all that. They'll be disappointed now. I went into a store for a hat and came out with a fur coat. Horribly expensive. You have the most wonderful saleswomen in this country! I'm still surprised I didn't buy the store."

She Can't Say No  
Miss Robson's name is pronounced to rhyme with "Hobson," and not with a long o. This is lucky because she admits that she, like most of the Brit-

ish, is very bad at "Oh" sounds. They'll say "new" for "no." The actress still remembers a sentence which a diction teacher made her practice for months to correct her fault. It was "Obese, don't blow those low notes so slow."

We got to talking about English pictures and the successes of "Pygmalion," "The Citadel" and "The Beachcomber." She believes that more of this caliber will be coming along regularly now, and that all the industry over there needed was an incentive in the form of a threat of extinction.

Bum Films Come Fast  
"While they were protected by the quota law (which required that a large percentage of British-made pictures had to be exhibited in English theaters) the producers there turned out cheap, bad films as fast as they could," Miss Robson said. "Then most of the protection was withdrawn, and everyone said it meant the ruin of the industry in Britain. But now that they have to compete in Hollywood competition in the open market, they're dodging it. This rivalry ought to bring better pictures from both sides."

"I want to grow some trees in my garden. Can you sell me a few seeds?" inquired Mrs. Newby.

"Certainly, madam," replied the clerk. He fetched her a packet.

"Can you guarantee these?" she asked.

"Yes, madam, we can."

"Will the trees be tall and thick in the trunk?"

"They should be, madam."

"And quite strong at the roots, I suppose?"

"Oh, yes, madam."

"Very well, I'll take a hammock at the same time."

## SERIAL STORY

### WOMEN WANT BEAUTY!

BY LOUISE HOLMES.  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

CAST OF CHARACTERS  
SUSIE LAMBERT—She served waffles and dreamed of being beautiful.  
DICK TREMAINE—He liked Susie's waffles but he couldn't see Susie.  
JEFF ROWMAN—His chief concern was to make Susie as beautiful as she wanted to be.

Yesterday, Susie gave goodby to Dick, giving him a present. Later, Dick sends flowers to her but they are not orchids.

#### CHAPTER III

SUSIE trudged home that night, the box of violets clutched to her breast. The flowers had been one of Dick's kindly gestures and she knew it, but such a beautiful gesture. To Susie, who had received so little from life, who asked so little, Dick's violets assumed the proportions of a major event.

Dreams wove their tremulous way across her mind, not dreams of conquest or future happiness, merely the dreams of elation inspired by a bunch of long-stemmed violets and Dick's sincere, "You know I've always been sorry, Susie." He had given her a precious little something to hug to her hungry heart, a moment of bliss to treasure through the empty days.

She climbed the stairs to her single room. Putting the violets in a blue glass bowl from the five and dime she touched them tenderly. With her eyes on the flowers she undressed, getting out of her clothes with a great sigh of relief. She was tired, her feet hurt, but her imprisoned soul throbbed with an exultant song.

Knowing that the sensation would soon vanish, that it would be followed by despair, she deliberately clung to the rapture, spreading it thin, tasting her small hour to the last delicious drop.

Over a clean cotton nightdress

she pulled a kimono. Stepping into flat, rundown slippers, she dropped heavily to a chair before the flowers.

"He likes me," she whispered. "He's not only sorry—he likes me. He'll wear the tie clip and—"

"Suddenly she was weeping, distorted face buried in her arms. Her heavy shoulders shook, her limp hair sagged forward.

"Oh, God," she moaned, "it isn't fair. If you must make some of your women homely you should remember not to give them hearts. Why must I love like the pretty girls? It isn't fair—it isn't fair. Oh, God, I want to be beautiful!"

After all, although Susie looked more than 30 she was scarcely 22, an unhappy girl who was given the urge to attract but who was denied the means of attraction.

RAISING her face, she gazed over the flowers into a mirror, lost herself for a moment in a desperately real dream of what it would be like to be really beautiful. Suddenly, the old, unhappy Susie was gone and in her place was a new girl, sweetly pretty, the kind of a girl Susie wanted to be.

But the dream lasted only for a moment. It was gone as suddenly as it had come and aloud Susie heard herself saying:

"Oh, I'd give my hope of heaven, I'd give all the rest of my life to be really like that, to be pretty, oh just for one year, to have Dick, just once." Then she cried in utter abandon.

At last she wearily made a cup of tea on the gas plate behind a screen. With it she ate a sugary pecan roll. Too many waffles, too many pecan rolls, too few vegetables and green things, had long been responsible for Susie's girth and the pastiness of her skin. Slowly nibbling the roll, taking little sips of tea, she regarded Dick's flowers.

Outside the soft spring dusk melted into mysterious night and Susie's mind turned back to the day when Dick, a freshman, had



Suddenly the old unhappy Susie was gone and in her place was a new girl.

first come to the waffle shop. She remembered her first impression of him. A big, fair boy, clean and scrubbed looking, pink showing

know that I'm pledged to the Delta Phi?"

"Yes, I saw your name in the paper," she answered, glowing

because he wanted her to know. "Well," he went on, not looking at her, "the fraternity is having a dance Saturday night at the house and—"

"With me?" At the time she thought how odd for a boy with such nice manners to be so shy. This was just a fleeting thought under her stupefaction.

Susie had never in her life been asked for a date, the social activities of the chosen few belonged to a fascinating world far removed from her dull existence. Never, in her widest dreams, had she seen herself as part of it. After stupefaction came unbelievable joy. With Dick's bashful invitation Susie's inferiority complex, developed through years of looking on, was replaced with a fearful confidence and assurance.

"You—you want me to go to the dance with you?" she stammered, still unbelieving.

Dick said, "Yes."

"But all the pretty girls, Dick—"

"That was Susie; stepping aside from force of habit, half out of her mind with delirious hope and uncertainty.

"I'm asking you to go, Susie."

"Well—well—I'd love to go—I'd adore to go," her very wide mouth growing wider in a delighted smile, tiny pin points of light dancing between her lashes.

Dick had looked ashamed, somewhat ashamed for her. She remembered this afterward.

Looking back Susie remembered how silly she had been all that week before the party, how she had chattered to the girls in the shop, her landlady, students in her night classes, how dizzily she had gone about preparations for the great event, how she had laughed and tossed her head and snappily answered the wisecracking customers and given them all two pats of butter.

Sitting there in the flowered kimono, reliving the unhappy past, Susie turned her eyes from Dick's violets. Burying her face in both hands she moaned, remembering. (To Be Continued)

## Fighting Virginia Gentlemen



Latest political storm signals over Washington indicate President Roosevelt has joined those seeking to break the Virginia political machine headed by potent Senators Carter Glass, left, and Harry Byrd, pictured with heads together at Senate Judiciary Committee meeting which rejected the President's nominee Floyd Roberts for a federal judgeship. Looking to 1940, the President would like a delegation controlled by someone else than Byrd and Glass, political observers say

## Legal Notice

### NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE

Notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 19th day of January 1939, in a certain cause No. 5193 then pending therein between the Federal Land Bank of St. Louis, a corporation, complainant, and L. P. Higginson, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in the City of Hope, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 6th day of March, A. D. 1939, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The East Half (E½) of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-five (35), containing Twenty (20) acres, and the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), and Ten (10) acres off the West side of the Southeast Quarter (SE¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼), both in Section Thirty-six (36), except One (1) acre in the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section Thirty-six (36); all in Township Twelve (12) South, of Range Twenty-four (24) West, of the Fifth Principal Meridian, containing Seventy (70) acres, more or less.

SUBJECT to a one hundred (100) foot right-of-way of the Missouri Pacific Railroad Company over and across the Southwest Quarter (SW¼) of the Northwest Quarter (NW¼) of said Section 36.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 5% per cent (%) per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 6th day of February, 1939.

RALPH BAILEY  
Commissioner in Chancery



A LIFETIME IN FLAME!  
Fire in a place of business can burn up the records and achievements of a lifetime! Only fire insurance can make up for losses.

Roy Anderson & Co.

Phone 810 Hope, Ark.

A Complete Line of John Deere Farming Tools  
See Us Before You Buy. Our Prices and Terms Will Interest You.  
Hope Hardware COMPANY



Cramer Collects  
BOSTON—Roger Cramer, Red Sox outfielder, has collected \$36 in bounty from Ocean County, New Jersey, for 12 foxes he shot.

## Today's Fashion Hint

Fashion Threads Way Back to the Spool-Waist Style



By CAROL DAY

All you slim girls will reveal the charm of a spool-waist that's high, small and handsome, with a slight blouse just above and a circular skirt below.

This design, Pattern 8418, is particularly becoming to youthful wearers who are looking for something simple and practical, and who still don't want severe tailoring.

The neckline turned back in narrow revers, the shirring at the front of the bodice, the high-shouldered sleeves all have a very feminine, softening effect. Lacing at the front of the wide girde adds a gay little fillop of charm. Such peasant notes are still smart.

In thin wool, flat crepe or silk print, this dress will be the joy of your life for runabout, business or college.

Pattern 8418 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material; ¾ yard of contrast for belt; 1 yard cord for lacing.

The new SPRING and SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Spring and Summer Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your Name, Address, Style Number and Size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

## Kidney Danger Signals

Getting Up Nights, frequent or scanty flow, burning, leg pains or backache may be nature's warning of functional kidney disorders. "Danger Ahead," Flush kidneys. Help nature eliminate excess acid and other wastes. Get 25c worth of juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into green tablets. Ask any drug-gist for Bukets. Your 25c back in 4 days if not pleased. Locally at Brian's Drug Store and John S. Gibson Drug Co.



NEW 'phone book goes to press SOON  
Do you want to make any change in your present listing? Would you like a telephone, so your name will be in the new directory? If so, please call this telephone business office now.



## Medical Insurance and What It Means

Fight Is Between Uncle Sam and the Medical Association

By MORGAN M. BEATTY  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON—who should sponsor medical insurance for the millions—Uncle Sam or the nation's organized doctors?

That's the real issue behind the medical headlines so often seen on the nation's front pages these days. Through the American Medical Association the doctors argue they are qualified by experience to organize and administer medical insurance for the public. They insist government in medicine will lead to politician's quest for votes instead of adequate medical care that a governmental system would set up an undemocratic bureaucracy and a wasteful and costly tax collection.

On the other hand, the master minds in four great federal departments are sure that federal and state governments should take over medical insurance.

These departments are the Treasury, the Public Health Service, the Labor Department, long a special leader for low wage groups, the Social Security Board, the biggest mass insurance enterprise in the world; the Department of Agriculture, charged with the protection of farm populations, which now receive inadequate medical care.

Another government agency, the Department of Justice, is adding to the furor by putting the medical association on trial for breaking the monopoly laws. The charge is the association tried to block Group Health, the medical insurance experiment endowed with a \$40,000 federal subsidy and run by government workers here in Washington on a voluntary basis.

Both Agree On Principles

Strange as it may seem, the feuding doctors and the Government departments publicly see eye to eye on all the basic principles.

They agree that the millions to worry about are the families whose incomes are \$3,000 a year and less. That these people are not now receiving proper care. That emergency illness is often financially disastrous to families with low incomes.

Like-wise they both cheerfully approve the extension of such government services as maternal and child aid, preventive medicine, venereal disease control, research, compensation for sick workers and the like.

Most important, they also agree on the principle of medical insurance. The government departments tentatively okayed the idea a year ago, and reported to the President, who called a national health conference. The conference was non-committal, but the Government departments, through an interdepartmental committee to coordinate welfare and health activities, reaffirmed their allegiance to the other day in a special report to the President.

Mr. Roosevelt, incidentally, is not publicly carrying the torch for his interdepartmental committee, or for the doctors—as yet. It's his position that the health of the people is a public concern, and he wants a national health program of some kind. Meanwhile, he merely recommends the report of his subordinates to Congress for careful study. To the political wise acres, that means the President doesn't think medical insurance is ripe as a political issue—not just yet.

The medical association's powerful House of Delegates approved last fall the development by medical men of "cash indemnity insurance plans to cover in whole or in part the costs of emergency or prolonged illness."

Medical societies in several cities, including Washington, Atlanta, and Denver, have embarked on the sea of medical insurance. Some 50 other

state and local societies are starting out.

Where They Differ

So the medical squabblers are agreed on broad principles. But right there, harmony ends, and bitter disagreement begins.

Should medical insurance be voluntary or compulsory? The doctors volunteer, the federal departments, compulsory. The Government men dodge that word "compulsory" as often as they can, but plan requires at least state government compulsion.

Should medical insurance be limited, or should it cover all, or nearly all illnesses, from the mumps to cancer? The federal group wants wide coverage; the doctors want budget merely for prolonged or emergency illness.

The governmental committee says the states should take the initiative and pass laws to fit their own needs. The federal government in their view, should pass a law provide professional standards, and financial aid. The committee says that the cost of the program would be about \$1000 a year for the average family of four.

It depends on whose camp you're in whether you believe that's a bargain for John Citizen.

He Still Thought He Was a Fugitive

GRENOBLE, France.—(AP)—It took this winters record-breaking cold spell to bring Jean Reprintzoff, a Russian, back to civilization.

Six years ago Reprintzoff was sought by police for stealing fruit from a store. He fled to the woods near Grenoble and found shelter in a packing case, five feet long and two and a half feet wide.

He remained there for six years, emerging only at night to do chores for neighboring farmers to earn food. Forced by the intense cold to apply for relief, he explained he had fled for fear of a jail term and deportation. He was informed the charges had been dropped five years before.

Chaos Approaches

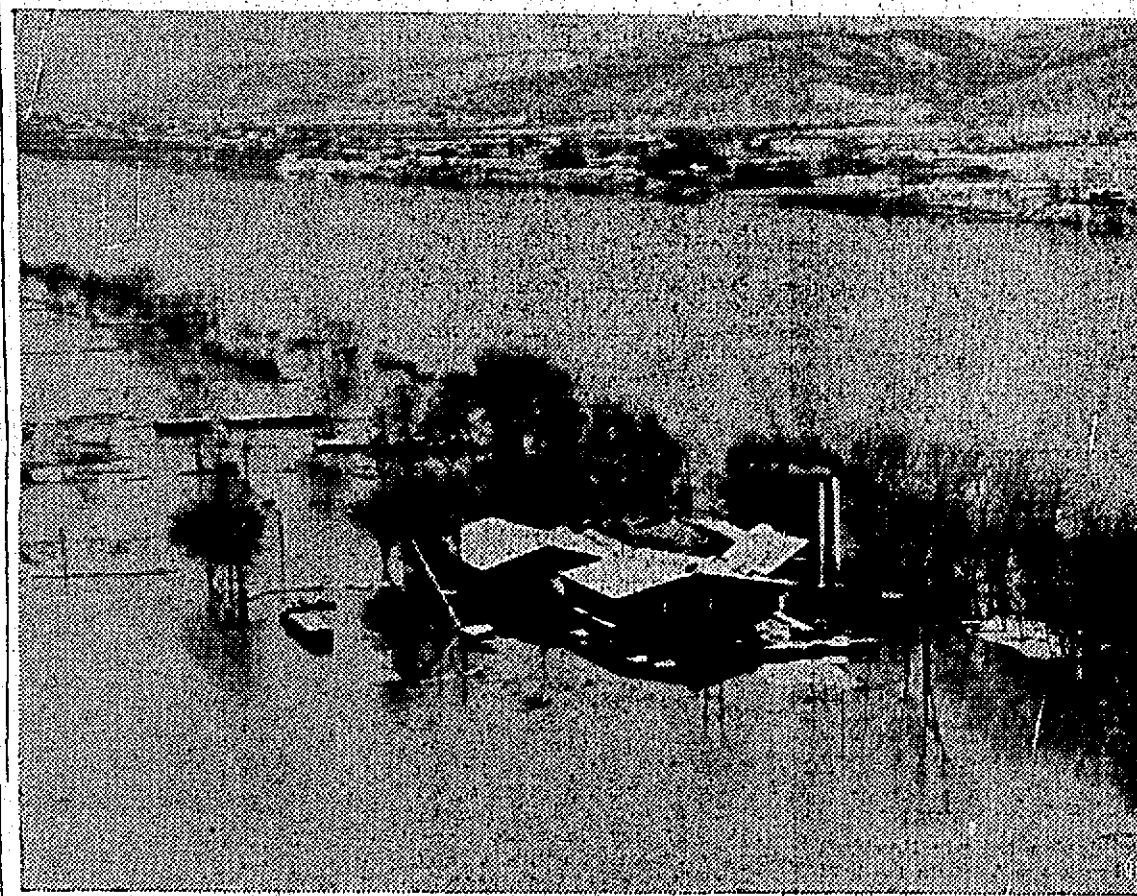
DALLAS, Texas.—(AP)—Confusion is expected when the Dallas baseball team opens its season. The club has acquired two outfielders named Hal Lee.

# Huntington Under Water



This is how the southern section of the city of Huntington, West Va., looked from the air when the Ohio river overflowed its banks and surged through the streets.

## Flooded Factory



Smoke stacks of this factory building in Huntington, West Va., tower above the flood waters of the Ohio river, that swept over the city.

## STAMP NEWS

THE U. S. stamp collector has another error to worry about. It occurs this time in the new six-cent bi-colored airmail and already a sheet of 50 sells for \$2500 and a block of four for \$200.

The airmails are imperforate horizontally but perforated vertically. Only 40 of these sheets are known to exist and only 30 are commercially available at the present time. New York dealers are holding the other 10 for gradual release as the demand strengthens.

It is revealed now that the 40 error sheets were purchased at a Brooklyn, N. Y., post office several months ago but their value could not be determined until it was certain other sheets were not also available. The Post Office Department is said to have checked all stocks throughout the country without turning up additional error sheets.

The 40 sheets were apparently sent direct from the vertical perforating machine to the wrapping counter without passing on to the second machine, the horizontal perforator. Hence the error.

Two new books of interest to stamp collectors are the 1939 edition of the Standard Catalog of Air Post Stamps, published by Nicolas Sanabria and "A Handbook of United States Postage Meters" published by Stephen G. Rich, Verona, N. Y. The air post volume lists 466 regular airmail stamps.

Interesting new issues: Turkey—six values, marking the 15th anniversary of the republic; Czechoslovakia—two values commemorating the 20th anniversary of independence.

San Salvador—three large-size values to mark the Golden Gate Exposition in San Francisco (in preparation); Canada—(to be printed this spring) three values marking the visit of the British monarchs in 1939.

(Copyright, 1939, NEA Service, Inc.)

Johnny Whitehead

PASADENA, Calif.—Jimmy Dykes, here for the Santa Anita races and to await the opening of the White Sox training camp, hopes Johnny Whitehead, the large right-hander, means what he says about this being his year.

Dykes believes Whitehead would win 25 games without trouble if he

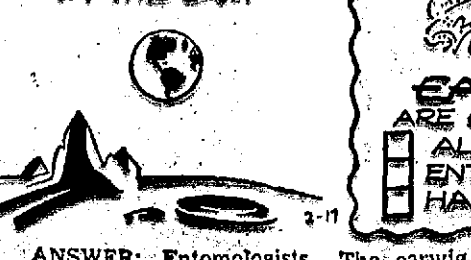
made the most of his ability. "Whitehead has more pitching sense out on the hill than two-thirds of the big winners in the American League" asserts the Chicago manager. "He loves to beat the best. Clubs like the Yankees, Red Sox, and Detroit don't phase him." Dykes says that Johnny Whitehead only has to watch himself off the field to be the pitcher he should be.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



IN SOUTH AMERICA, COTTON PLANTS DO NOT WINTER-KILL, BUT CONTINUE TO GROW UNTIL THEY REACH THE SIZE OF FRUIT TREES!



ANSWER: Entomologists. The earwig is a harmless beetle-like insect, once supposed to creep into the human ear.

## RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Knowing Parents of Your Children's Playmates Builds Community Spirit

"Mrs. Brown tells his stories and we have the best time," parted Lucy, tearing off her coat. "I didn't mean to be late, mother."

"Mrs. Brown! Mrs. Brown! It is always Mrs. Brown," said Lucy's mother a little impatiently. "I believe you like her better than you like me!"

"Oh no, I don't. But she is the most fun. And Mr. Brown has spelling-bees in the evening after supper. Why don't we have spelling-bees?"

"Mrs. Trent thought of poor William, tired from the office, giving out words to a bunch of kids instead of reading the sport news. It was all she could do to get him to an occasional movie. 'He wouldn't like it,' she said. 'Daddy is tired.'"

"I wish you knew the Browns, mother. Do you know them?"

"Just to say 'how-do-you-do.' But I know the children, of course."

"Do you know Jane's mother and father? Or Betty and Ted's?"

It seemed not. And then Lucy sighed and said, "I wish grownups knew each other here the way they do at Uncle Dick's. They have parties and picnics and everything. It makes you feel good."

"Well, dear, here in the city people don't have as many friends as they do in a smaller place. I often wish you and Caroline could have a little more of the community spirit in your lives. But there, I'm getting into big words. It's time for bed now."

"Will," she said to her husband later, "I have an idea. Since the neighbors seem to take more interest in our children than we do in theirs, don't you think we ought to do something about it? Would you mind if I asked half a dozen families in some night for a buffet supper?"

"What? All those youngsters? The house wouldn't hold them."

"I mean, just the parents. The children can come another time for a party. It seems that our two are wishing we were friends with the parents of their friends. I never realized it before, but they feel a lack of something. You and I were so used to it that we have failed to notice that our girls weave like shutters from our house to the homes of other children, and they to ours, but that we don't help with the contacts."

Her husband saw the point. He said, "I don't mind. I guess we could mix more in their affairs. Sometime get the kids all in. I used to like spelling-bees. And why his wife laughed so heartily he never knew."

Teacher: "Now, Carol, what is a niche in a church?"

Carol (fidgeting): "Why—uh—it's just the same as an inch at home, only you can't scratch it as well."

Ground was broken at Lufkin, Tex., early in 1939 for the South's first newspaper mill.

What a World

A fly was walking with her daughter on the head of a man who was very bald.

"How things change, my dear," she reminisced. "When I was your age, this was only a footpath."

Thirty-four states have laws prohibiting the importation of prison-made products from other states.

## Change of Life

Headmont, Texas—Mrs. Mary Parsalia, 579 Tilton St., says: "During the 'change' I was awfully nervous and weak, never could eat, and would have a terrible headache. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription gave me a fine appetite, quieted my nerves, and I was relieved of the backache and headache. Buy of your druggist."

SAVE TIME!

Use Our Prompt Delivery Service. You Will Always Receive Choice Quality. CITY MEAT MARKET Donald Moore. Phone 757

## MASTER SHOE REBUILDERS

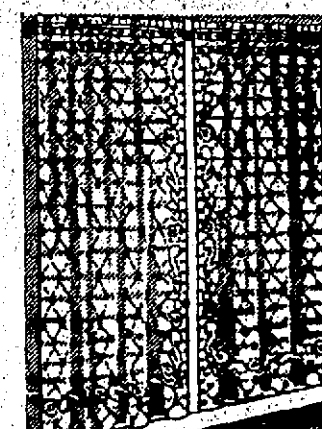
123 S. Walnut St.—Hope, Ark. We are as near you as your telephone. Call us for one-hour service. Best repairing, best materials. All color dye jobs that stays dyed. PHONE 759

## SHOP—COMPARE

# SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS

SEMI-ANNUAL PENNEY DAYS

The famous twice-a-year bargain days thrifty shoppers wait for! Once again we're all set and ready for you—with a store full of high quality merchandise at outstandingly low prices. Come in today for your share of the savings! Shop and Compare.



Spring Savings FOR YOU!

CURTAINS

New, Smart

49c Each

Fresh Looking Priscilla Curtains—Easy to hang. A Value!

27x27 Nursery DIAPERS 6 For 49c

Ladies Rayon House COATS \$1.98

Children's ANKLETS Assorted Colors and Styles 10c Pair

50-in Novelty DRAPERY 49c yd.

48-inch Fine Quality Curtain Scrim Ecru—Cream—White 15c yd.

Men's New Sport SUITS \$14.75 Each

SEE OUR NEW SANFORIZED Dress SHIRTS \$1.49 ea

TRY A NEW Rumson Satin SLIP \$1.49 Each

## Penney Days Crowd Getter!

QUILT PIECES All You Can Put in a Gaymode Hostery Bag

5c Each

A Penney Value! New Cynthia Satin

SLIPS 98c

Close Out—LADIES Full Fashioned Silk

HOSE Pr 33c

Close Out—LADIES SATIN GOWNS and Pajamas \$1.00

36-inch SUNFAST WASH FAST

Cretonne 15c

81 x 99 NATION WIDE

SHEETS ea 69c

## SPRING DRESSES

Arriving Daily! The New Glen-Row



Frocks 12 to 44

\$2.98

Style Says

Jean Nedra

Dresses 12 to 40

\$3.98

LADIES KIMONAS and ROBES Each 50c

LADIES & CHILDRENS Rayon Panties 10c ea

BRASSIERES Repriced 10c ea

36-inch FAST COLOR PRINT Yard 10c

81-inch BROWN TORN 2 1/2 Yard Sheets, ea. 39c

Children's SWEATERS 25c ea.

Men's Winter UNIONS 43c ea.

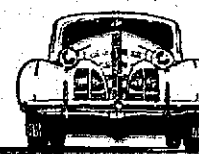
PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

ACROSS STREET FROM POSTOFFICE

WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

666 SALVE Relieves COLDS Price 10c & 25c

General Motors' Second Lowest-Priced Car



PONTIAC

As much as \$92 lower in price than last year, depending on the model you choose.

\$758

HEMPSTEAD MOTOR CO. 201 E. Third (MAX FOX OWNER) Hope, Ark.

AND UP, delivered at Pontiac, Michigan. Sub-let in charge without notice. Transportation, title and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories extra.